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Labor Warns Britain to Go Slow on War

CUTS WARSAW FROM DANZIG

as Poles Flee.

BY HENRY WALES. (Mange Tribune Foreign News Service.]

As he drew up before the main plaza of the Mexican town a cheering throng ported thirty miles north of Warsaw. to speak to them. Owing to a lack of shells and the the Polish high command will not defend the capital and give the Red dty with the big guns which the Kos- avoiding intervention." clusko aviators report are being

brought up. The Poles will retire to the buckle of the Vistula, holding the river line above and below Warsaw, but will evacuate the capital.

While diplomats at Hythe, England, discussed ways and means for applying moral pressure to the bolsheviki, Gen Bulenny's Red cavalry doomed Warsav Sunday night by cutting the Dansig milway at Chor, a little station betwen Mlawa and Clechanow, fifty

miles north of the capital. First Bridge Is Dynamited.

The Reds, earlier in the day, stormed hen their mounted troops swept westreported dynamited, and Danzig itions by that route are now

of Warsaw the bolsheviki are swarmas forward, routing the demoralized own children.

Poles and capturing Sokolov. They Twenty year be preparing to turn the important ilway junction at Seidlee, the last de femilye position before Warsaw. further advance scored west

250,000 Poles Entrapped

Converging attacks on the capital from the north, down the Danzig faillov and Seidlee, are now being seized him. launched. If successful they will result in the capture of all the Polish armies in a triangle. These forces are stimated to number 250,000 troops. Pursuing stalling tactics meantime in order to capture Warsaw for the Clybourn avenue.

moral effect of it throughout Russia, the soviet representatives refused to begin immediate discussions with the years old, were about his neck. Polish plenipotentiaries who entered ning of pourpariers and an armistice. gachevsky expects to enter Warsaw on Wednesday simultaneously with the beginning of the peace nego-

ations at Minsk. Germany's Plot Exposed.

rming my exclusive cable of many had offered the allies military aid against the bolsheviki on condition hat the Varsailles treaty be revised. The foreign office refused to state ex actly whence the German offer emanatons, foreign minister.

I learn the military hierarchy, supported by the conservative and reacstandary groups, sponsor the movement with Ludendorff and Gen. Hoffman, negotiated the Brest-Litovsk tee treaty in 1917, and Stinnes backthe scheme, expecting to overthrow present democratic government and set up a new one, if the allies acpt the offer, which provides for raisan army of 1,000,000 men, thereby ing them masters of the situa-

What Militarists Want.

he German offer provides the ch retain Alsace-Lorraine, but inits on the return of its colonies and teration of the Danzig corridor ting off East Prussia. It also pro-The offer makes no mention of mil

questions and disarmament,

WRANGEL CRUSHES REDS ARIS, Aug. 9.-[By the Associate a.]—Gen. Baron Wrangel, anti-sevik commander in south Russia

Villa Yields; SOLDIERS JOIN

San Pedro, Cochuila, Mexico, Aug. 9. via Laredo Junction.—[By the Associated Press.]-Francisco Villa marched into San Pedro Monday night between the lines of a cheering populace which Cavalry Trap Closes greeted him with theers of "Viva

Behind him came his band of faithful followers, which with their leader surrendered to the De la Huerta government under terms agreed on recently at Sabinas.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Bolshevik cavalry of 3,000 gathered around him, the operating south of Ciechanow are re- chieftain indicating that he was about "I surrendered," he said, "because

tervention by the United States. "They call me a bandit. They call armies an excuse for bombarding the would preserve our nationality by

BACK FROM DEAD AFTER 19 YEARS, TO RE-WOO WIFE

Rover, Now Wealthy, Hunts Lost Mate.

Legally William Ziesenhenne is as dead as the proverbial doornail. Actually he is enjoying the best of health and has great hopes for the future. marshyss, twenty miles eastward, Yesterday, through his brother, Otto George at noon tomorrow. The con-Ziesenhenne of 1735 Newport avenue, d carrying explosives to blow up he appealed to Chief Justice Harry he fallway line. A trestle near Chor Olson of the Municipal court to aid him in locating the wife he left nine teen years ago. He wishes to make her a proposal of mariage, and believs she will accept. If so, he will night and adopted a resolution protest again become the lawful father of his

Twenty years ago Ziesenhenne grew tired of running a butcher shop with his brother at North avenue and Wells street, and went west to seek for gold. Further southward, Vladimir Polin- In less than a year he was joined by hi has been occupied by the Reds and the bride he had left behind, and they established a home in a cabin at Cripple Creek, Colo. There a son, George, was born. But the cabin was miles from the mine, and William saw his wife only on pay days. One pay day he

> Home After Nineteen Years. For years he roved the world. He prospered, and with good fortune came the homeward urge. Last Friday he

dropped into the little home at 1742 A moment later the arms of his mother, Mrs. August Ziesenhenne, 79

She bridged for him the years the Red lines Saturday night and in- his absence. She had thought him strike an optimistic note. isted they proceed slowly to Minsk. dead; every one had thought him dead. They fixed Wednesday for the begin- Did he know that shortly after he had left a second son, Harry, had been born? He became excited. "Where is Annie?" he

Where is the boy?" Annie, his wife, had waited in the gium." little cottage at Cripple Creek for seven years. Then under the law Wil- given much consideration by several day, the French foreign office this liam Ziesenhenne was dead and she journals. son announced officially that Ger. was a widow. She waited a few years longer and then was married to the cousin of a wealthy Cripple Creek mine the second marriage. Hearing this,

William's hopes sank. Wife Eludes Search. But the relatives in Chicago had corresponded from time to time with

Annie. The last letter from her was received six months ago. Her husband had died six months previously. She was still at Cripple Creek. William rushed to see his brother

Otto, now manager of the C. J. Guder yahn grocery at 3916 Broadway. The latter went to see Judge Olson. The judge said he would do what he could o locate his wife, but explain second marriage ceremony would have to be performed before William could again come to life as the head of his now increased family.

The police have wired Cripple Creek,

but the mother and children have not been located. Wires also have been been located. Springs, William is sent to Colorado Springs, William is hoping for a second honeymoon be-fore his silver wedding anniversary

rolls around. G. O. P. Soon Will Open

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—The Re-Is, Aug. 9.—[By the Associated Gen. Baron Wrangel, antik commander in south Russia, and the commander in south Russia, and the commander in south Russia, and the compander of the commander in south Russia, and the compander of the commander in south Russia, and the compander of the compander of

"Gives Up to PROTEST; CALL

Blockade and Arms to Help Poland.

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- (By the Associated Press,]—War between the allied powers and soviet Russia over Poland would be "an intolerable crime against humanity," and British labor has warned the British government that fact that only field guns are available, further fighting in Mexico meant in organized labor will be used to defeat such a war. This decision was reached today at a meeting of the most prominent leaders of British labor, who later issued the following statement:

> war is being engineered between the allied powers and soviet Russia on the issue of Poland, and declares that such a war would be an intolerable crime against humanity.

"It, therefore, warns the government that the whole industrial power of the organized workers will be used to defeat this war."

The statement advised all labor or ganizations to be prepared to send their leaders to London "to instruct their members to lay down their tools."

Committee to See Premier. A "committee of action" appointed by the meeting will see Premier Lloyd ference, which represented the whole field of labor is recorded as having presented an ultimatum to the government threatening direct action.

The Independent Liberals held a neeting in the house of commons toing against any intervention against Russia by way of a blockade, men. money, or munitions.

The Independent Liberals in co mons number about thirty. Soldiers Join Protests

British workmen held meetings nany of the manufacturing towns of the country today, notably at Liver bool. Glasgow, Manchester, Notting ham, and London, and protested against a war to help Poland. A feature of the London meeting

way, and directly westward from failed to appear. The wanderlust had which was held in Hyde park, was the presence of several representatives of organizations of former soldiers. A general strike in all the principa organized industries was advocated in resolutions adopted at several meet

> Britain Grave in Crisis. Renewal of war in Europe is general ly considered a possibility, and is treat ed in gravest terms. It is not regarded

of as inevitable, but no one ventures to

"A very dark hour," is the Times editorial headline. "Is it war?" ask the Daily News, and the Telegraph de clares: "The situation holds the gravest peril which has menaced Europe since the Germans marched into Be

The attitude of British workers i

Premier Lloyd George presided ove a full cabinet council on his return to the city tonight from the Lympne conowner. There were four children by ference and reported to his colleagues the result of the conference with Pre mier Millerand of France and discusse its bearings in connection with the statement which is to be made to parliament by him tomorrow.

"STATE OF WAR" EXISTS

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company

HYTHE, England, Aug. 9 .- What quivalent to a state of war exists be soviet Russia as a result of the Hythe noon, but there is still one hope of

If Russia shows a reasonable disp sition at the Minsk conference Wedne day the war preparations now under way will be stopped and negotiation may be reopened.

French and British statesmen die cussed the situation all day. The original nal plan for the French to leave at 2:30 this afternoon was abandoned and the afternoon session was held, the French finally leaving at 5 o'clock. Lloyd Headquarters of South George left at the same time to attend the special cabinet meeting, at which his statement to parliament will be dis

COX UNDERTAKES TO PUT IT ACROSS



DETROIT RIVER DEATH MYSTERY **BAFFLES POLICE**

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.-The police are trying to identify the body of woman found in the Detroit river near Wyandotte, a suburb, this afternoon. The woman had a solitaire diamond Cars Crush Machine of estimated at \$1,500, a gold wedding ring, a platinum ring set with dia onds, and a gold bracelet. She wor black satin dress, high tan shoes, and silk lingerie. She was 5 feet 6

and 200 pounds.

According to the police no person an swering the description of the dead mobile exploded, following the crash woman has been reported missing here and set fire to both street cars. or at nearby towns. It is thought pos-

sible she may have been a passenger

Virginia Company to Go

on a lake steamer.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9.-Classified employes over the entire system of the MISS MARTHA SELEW, 19 years old, Virginia Railway and Power company will have a share in the future profits MRS. E. W. SELEW, 55 years old, Mat of the company, net profits to be dis- toon, In. tributed on a fifty-fifty basis between EDWARD LINDLEY, 2 years old, so the company and the employes, President Thomas S. Wheelwright announced today, in making public the details of a profit sharing plan, which was placed in effect Aug. 1. Net profits for the six months ended June 30 aggregated \$195,015,580, the distribution of which will justify an increase of 6 per cent in the wages of

Farmer, Cutting His Hay, Cuts Both Feet Off Baby

all classified employes.

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 9.-While cutting Lockwood, a rancher of the North Fork country, cut off both feet of his 3 year old daughter, who was playing in the tall grass. The little girl was not seen by her father until an instant before the scythe hit her.

Harold Bell Wright Weds; Was Divorced Month Ago Japanese Massacred in Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.—[Special.] -Harold Bell Wright, it was an

DIES IN BURNING **AUTO: FIVE HURT**

Beach Party.

One man was burned to death, four inches tall and weighed between 180 women injured, and a baby was bruised yesterday afternoon when the auto The woman, about 35 years old, mobile in which they were riding was showed no evidences of death by vio- crushed between two street cars at Coles avenue and Seventy-seventh street. The gasoline tank in the auto

> The Dead. EDWARD MOORE, a salesman, 23 year old, 5501 Woodlawn avenue.

The Injured. MRS. L. MOORE, 54 years old, 5501 50-50 with Its Employes MRS. HATTIE LINDLEY, 32 years old 1021 East Fifty-third street. 1021 East Fifty-third street.

of Mrs. Hattie Lindley.

Trapped Between Cars. The accident occurred shortly after o'clock last night. The members of the automobile party had left their homes intending to go to Rainbow beach, at Seventy-

seventh street. Miss Selew was driving east on started to cross Coles avenue a north bound street car raced toward the omobile. The women screamed. The motorman applied his brakes, but it was too late. The car struck the hay on his farm a few days ago Fred automobile near the steering wheel, smashing the machine into a south-

> Trapped Under Auto. The automobile turned over and the gasoline tank exploded. All of the ecupants of the automobile but the a doctor, but he died before the sur aby were trapped underneath the ma-

bound car.

Siberian Town, Report

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1920. mrise, 5:52; sunset, 7:58; moonrise, 3:0

Somewhat unsettled BAROMETER Tuesday and Wednesday; no much change in tem perature; gentle, variable winds. llinois - Somewhat unsettled Tuesday, with local thunder showers in south portion; Wednesday

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M,... Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 74
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 77.5. Normal for the day to 8 p. m., 72
degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 26.
Total precipitation to 8 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the south at 11:21 p. m. Sunday.
Relative humidity at 8 a. m., 79; 1 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 49.

BEACH FORECAST, The temperature forecast for the water at Clarendon municipal beach today is 65.

PROPELLER OF AIRPLANE KILLS MAN IN MAYWOOD

Charles Nanista, 20 years old, 2722 South Crawford avenue, a mechanic in the air mail service, was instantly Seventy-seventh street. As her car killed last night when he was struck by a whirling propeller. The accident occurred on the aerial mail field in Maywood.

tors on a new type De Haviland mail plane. He jumped from the wing to the ground to get a tool. As he stepped from under the lower wing the propeller struck his head. Fellow mechanics rushed the boy to geon's office was reached.

The Raisin in Your Home Hootch Will Cost You More

Fresno, Cal., Aug. 9.-The California LONDON, Aug. 9.-[By Associated Associated Raisin company today

Express Pay to Be Raised \$24,000,000

00,000 yearly will be awarded the 75,-000 railway express workers by a decision to be handed down at 8:30 o'clock this morning by the United States railway labor board. This was learned from apparently, reliable urces last night.

These sources furnish the following ots concerning the award: It will be a flat increase on the basis of the monthly earnings of the differ ent classes of employes involved.

It will range from 30 to 70 per cent The increases granted will average \$26 monthly, instead of the raises of from \$35 to \$51 monthly demanded. The lower paid employes will receive

All But Chiefs Affected. crease granted July 20 in the \$600,-000,000 award to railway workers, will be affected by today's decision. The Members of the train crew and pas

Of the 75,000 employes, the chauf-feurs, chauffeurs' helpers, conductors, drivers of single and double wagons and wagon helpers, with wages ranging from \$85 to \$125 monthly, comprise 30,000; the depot men, truckers, sorters, aisle, fearing to venture out on the callers, billers, and foremen, with platforms, wages ranging from \$100 to \$150 monthly, number 20,000; the office In the state of the s lerks, ranging from \$95 to \$150 monthly, comprise 15,000, and the messengers or road men, whose wages run

Four Unions Involved.

Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight evide Handlers, Express and Station Employes, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, the Order of Railway Express men, and the Order of Railway Express Drivers, Chauffeurs and Conductors-are affected under the award. The first two unions asked increases of 25 cents an hour, or \$51 for the 204 hour month. The last two asked flat

increases of \$35 monthly. Heads of the organizations arrived in hicago last night, and will meet today to pass upon the award. Their cision will be submitted to the men in the form of a recommendation for acceptance or rejection. A referendum on the question will then be taken by

the rank and file. No Classification of Workers. The award as announced by the labor oard to the union heads some days ago will not deal with the question of classification of employes or equalizaearch, tabulations, and mathematical

the future. Among the union heads reached by THE TRIBUNE last night opinions were divided as to whether the rank and file will accept the wage award. R. A. in at the end of the run. Jacobson, grand secretary and treasurer of the Order of Railway Expressmen, thought the response would be favorable. J. R. Abbott, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employés, defile of the union would accept a wage increase which came under the de fired two more shots.

mands." Hearing of the demands of short line railroad employes not affected by the recent railway wage award has been in to take out a train, was sitting in set by the board for Aug. 16, but prob- the rear end of the day coach ahead of ably will be postponed until some time

by Agnes and Egerton Castle In that German dungeon, there was chance for only one man to escape! Why did Captain Peter Montayne let the young Englishman have that one chance? Read this new

BLUE RIBBON

STORY in next

Sunday's Tribune

Passengers Saved by Barred Doors.

Passengers on the Chicago day express, an incoming fast New York train over the Pennsylvania railroad, experienced a few moments of a real Jesse James thriller last night when a loan Negro bandit boarded the train the largest advance, the increases then dwindling to the highest paid classes. the dining car steward.

The steward, J. B. Todd, resisted All express employes in the country, and was shot. The bandit then brought with the exception of the executive the train to a joiting stop at Fiftyand supervisory officials and the 2,500 shopmen benefited by the 13 cents injerking the emergency cord and stuff-

award is the second to be made by the railway labor board, which was crediner, hearing the shots and believing ated by the Esch-Cummings transpor- a general holdup was in progress, rushed through the cars giving the alarm. Those in the slepers barricaded the doors after the breakseberan to grind. Women in the day coaches rushed excitedly up and down the

In the general commotion which ensued, while the alarm was being flashed to the dispatcher's office, police rom \$80 to \$145 monthly, number 10, stations, and hospitals, the bandit. identified as a discharged car waiter. jumped off the train, ran across three Four unions—the Brotherhood of foot wall intoy Fifty-ninth street. He tracks, and dropped from an eighteen shooting and failed to obtain any loot Several railroad employes advanced the theory that the motive of the shooting was not robbery at all but revenge, or possibly a combination of

the two. Todd, who lives at 4046 West Monroe street, was taken to the Englewood hospital, where it was found his right jaw had been shattered. There were also two bullet wounds in abdomen. Before being placed under the anesthetic he was questioned, but was unable to speak. He replied by

nodding his head. Eleven Coaches in Train.

The express, an extra fare train day night at 8:35 and was due at the Union station at 10:30 p. m., Chicago time. It consisted of eleven cars running in the following order from the engine: Mail car, baggage car, five tion of wage scales. This matter, in- day coaches, diner, two New York volving a tremendous amount of re- sleepers, and one Pittsburgh sleeper. It was running almost an hour late: computations, will be reserved for a It pulled out of the Englewood stalater date, probably some months in tion at 10:55. The negro was seen to swing on the diner as it started. He pushed his way to where Todd was counting the money in his pockets and transferring it to a cash box to turn The bandit pushed his way past say

eral waiters and shouted: " No you don't." Todd slammed the cash box shut and vheeled to battle the negro. The bandit fired, the first shot striking Todd in the jaw. The steward still de clared he did "not think the rank and termined to protect the company's money lurched forward and the bandi

Call for a Revolver.

James Swihardt of Fort Wayne, Ind., the diner and heard the first shot. He rushed to the door, saw the Negro, pistol in hand, and rushed back through the coach shouting:

"The train's being held up! anybody got a gun? The passengers jumped from their seats as the emergency brakes were clamped on. Swihardt continued through the car until he came to Charles E. Easterday, the train cor ductor. As soon as the train stopped Easterday leaped off and ran to the tower at Fifty eighth street, where he shouted the warning to Frank Hardy,

the operator.

The bandit, after firing, had pocket ed his weapon and running back through the dining car had ferked the cord and then, stooping down between the coaches, stuck a match in the air valve to hold the brakes tight.

Doors Are Barricaded. After the train had stopped the passengers in the first sleeper began barricading the door. The alarm spread back to the other Pullmans, and they

were soon in an uproar.

"Several men have been shot!"
Easterday shouted to Hardy. "It's a

Hardy saw the robber cros hree tracks to the west side of

owards the east. Hardy flashed the alarm to the de-spatcher's office and the Englewood tation. The stockyards station, po headquarters, the homicide squad, and the detective bureau also were notifled. Several ambulances and patrol wegens filled with policemen were soon on their way. Chief Garrity was early

From the time the train stopped until it resumed its way to the Union station only 26 minutes had elapsed, but for many of the passengers they had been the longest and most ex-

citing minutes of their lives.
"I couldn't tell whether the man a white man or a Negro," said ly. "He didn't seem to be afraid of pursuit. He ran sort of leisurely to the wall and took his time getting

A motive of revenge for the robbery as advanced by Arthur Priest, 2928 Wilcox street, a brother-in-law of Todd's and assistant commissary agent

'My brother-in-law recently had some trouble with a chef and two waiters," he said. "He fired all three of them. They were mean Negroes and threatened to get him. There was one waiter in particular who answers in a general way the description I've eard given of the bandit. I'm going own to see the police in the morning and give them a detailed description of all three of these men."

Capt. W. J. Betts of the Pennsylva-nia railroad police force, and W. H. Scrivner, general agent of the Chicago Terminal road, questioned all of the employes of the diner.

When Todd's clothing was searched t the hospital it was found to contain \$225, and the rest of the money was found in the cash box. It is beneved that he saved it all. Conductor Easterday said he was sitting in the first day coach ahead of

Swihardt rushed in and said the diner was being held up," he said. I am positive the bandit was an experienced railroad man, because after he pulled the emergency cord he ran back to the air coupling between the coaches and jammed a match in the vavive to hold the breaks while he

Struggled with Robber. Swihard said he obtained a good the train and ran towards the stone all at the edge of the embankment.

"I also saw him when I looked through the glass door of the dining irst shot I ran to the end of the diner and saw the inside filled with smoke. Todd was struggling with the

egro. He was a big, husky fellow, light skinned Negro, whom I'm sure I've seen before. I didn't go into the diner because I thought it would be best to warn the passengers and if possible get a gun.'

Conductor Easterday said the train had picked up a speed of about thirty miles an hour when the bandit cut the air. The passengers in the day coaches joited to their feet by the sudden stop, crowded down the aisles toward the front of the train. They were afraid to get off, however, for fear that there might be other bandits, who would be ned up outside and shoot along the sides of the train in wild west style. The train was held at the tower

Detectives were sent into the "black ited's conductor, who gave the the bandit should appear there. Several saloons, known to be frequented by Pullman porters and dining car waiters, were being watched.

Put Up Plucky, Battle. Patrick S. Sullivan, a conductor deadheading" in from Fort Wayne to take another train out, also was

sitting in the first passenger coach ahead of the dining car when the Todd put up a plucky battle to protect the company's money," he said. As soon as I heard the first shot I was on my feet. I wasn't sure at that

time it was a shot, but I knew some thing was wrong and thought somemust have busted.

floor and then run down to the other end of the coach, yanking the emer gency cord as he ran."

Cook Tells of Raid. Sam Reeves, 3118 Wabash avenue one of the dining car cooks, told Chief of Detectives Mooney that he recognized the bandit as a former cook

with whom he worked on the Illinois "I never heard his name," said Reeves, "but I am positive that he was a cook on the Illinois Central in All the oooks, waiters, the steward, and the bus boy were in the dining car when the holdup man en-

"Todd, the steward, was sitting at a table nearest to the door when this the Louisiana department of the Amer-fellow came in. I heard him say 'Get ican Legion announced today that the out of here, and then I saw he had a Leon Soniat post of this city had been gun in his hand."

"And didn't you go?" interrupted Chief Mooney.
"Say white man, I never moved so fast in all my life."

INTEREST RATES IN NEW YORK UNDER INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—[Special.]—Following his recent charge that national banks in New York city were charging very high rates of in-terest when they could borrow money at low rates from the federal reserve system, John Skelton Williams, comp-troller of the currency, to end conjec-tures, today gave to the press copies of the blank form, which he sent to

Mr. Williams explained the questions dealt with "loans and discounts, and the excessive interest rates charged on both time and call loans from October, 1919, to July, 1920."

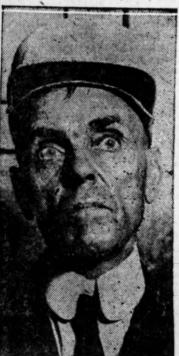
The banks were asked to reply

BULGARIA TREATY SIGNED

The Holdup on the Limited—in Pictures.



Dining car of Pennsylvania railroad's Chicago day express, which was held up by lone Negro robdiner when the holdup occurred. ber last night just after it left the Englewood station. The raider shot and attempted to rob one man, then I was sitting there when Jimmy brought the train to a halt by sticking a match in the air tube, and escaped. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Charles E. Easterday, the lim-

FOREIGN NEWS **BOOZE RUNNERS** -IN BRIEF -RUN UNCLE SAM DUBLIN.-Archbishop Mannix land

search for raider

going vessels lying outside of the thre mile limit and then transferred to the coast by means of small craft.

The smuggling centers are along the Atlantic seaboard, particularly between the West Indies and the Florida shores.

Narrowly Escapes Wreck

Fishers Island, N. Y., Aug. 9.-[Spe-

floating it after an hour's hard work.

Immense amounts of liquor and, in The party again boarded the yacht

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A MERRY CHASE B. J. Rosenthal's Houseboat ed at Penzance, England, and put uner technical arrest.
WASHINGTON. — Senate campaign Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- [By the expenditures committee asked to invesgling into the United States has tigate London charge that President reached such proportions that it has cial.]—B. J. Rosenthal's houseboat, brought in its wake a large illegal Elaine, had a close call from being De Valera of the "Irish republic" appropriated \$500,000 to influence electraffic in other commodities, it was wrecked late tonight. Aboard the

ons in America. LONDON and WARSAW. - Polish learned today at the treasury depart-"The other two shots came just as I was running down the aisle towards the diner, and I could see Todd tusseling with a Negro. I thought that one of the waiters had got into a fight with him, but I didn't have a gun. I saw the Negro hurl Todd back to the pealing for protection from the Negro hurl Todd back to the

pealing for protection from the Red handicapped "both in men and in and hauled the yacht to deep water, WASHINGTON. - Wilson regards Polish crisis as extremely grave and some cases, shipments of other com- and returned about 2 o'clock this mornwill announce attitude "before many hours," and this is expected to be that Polish independence must be main tained, and that the soviet governmen

will not be recognized HYTHE.-Face to face with war Great Britain is confronted by the deavoid a struggle at any cost.

Post of American Legion Expelled After Charges

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9.-State the Louisiana department of the Ame ter revoked. The action, Commander Walmeley said, was taken because of à resolution recently adopted by the post "criticizing and defaming representatives of the congress of the United States as well as tending to dis-

When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they

naturally drink

There's a Reason

RAILWAYS ASK STATE FOR 3.6C

2 Cent Law May Prevent the Increase.

According to arguments made before the public utilities commission yester. being one of the day, the legal railroad passenger rate three men who on in Illinois at present is but 2 cents a Gurk while they mile. Railroads, acting under the war- were attempting time transportation act, placing the a pay roll robbedy roads under federal control, have been at the Illinois Vinegar Manufaccharging 3 cents a mile.

The question was raised at the hearing of a petition for an increase in rates to 3.6 cents a mile. R. B. Scott, police as lookout general counsel of the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy railroad, and R. V. charge of murder Fletcher, general counsel of the Illinois Central railroad, appeared for the

Illinois state law, which fixes the his description. Kusanski lost two legal rate within the state at 2 cents fingers of his right hand in a revolver the 3 cent rate should now be the basis

Cannot Nullify State Law. The commission took the position repeal of the transportation act in ef- station a few minutes after his arfect at that time brought the state 2 rival. cent law again into power. The comdon contends that it lacks authorspecifically fixed the legal rate per

cent rate still in effect, the roads would be forced to appeal to the interstate commerce commission—which might or might not have jurisdiction to fix fare The controversy was brought about by fecent rulings of the interstate com-

merce commission granting an average increase of 20 per cent on all steam passenger carrying routes. L. C. SEEKS CRITICISM

Sixty-five thousand shippers who use the Illinois Central railroad are being asked by President Charles H. Markham to make constructive criticisms of the road's service and facilities.

The letter from the president frankly admits that, owing to the war, its service has not been perfect, but adds: We believe that the obstacles in the way of the expansion from this time on have sufficiently cleared to justify the statement that the Illinois Cenparatively short time, will have its an extent that it will be able to rener you service 100 per cent efficient." The letter urges patrons to attempt to solve their difficulties by making

complaints direct to the president, instead of to the interstate commerce sion, asking the commission for There are a lot of little kinks that

P. S. Sullivan, conductor riding can be smoothed out between us if we salled.

J. P. Todd, dining car steward, as passenger, who helped in vain work closely together," the letter adds.

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which just goes to show how badly every office needs an up-to-date

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TWO SEIZED FOR M'GURK SLAYING; O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG BRITISH MA ONE IS BOOKED

PASSENGER FARE Two Missing Fingers Betray Suspect.

Sergeant Frank J. McGurk .. Peter Kusanski. who has a police record, is being held, it became turing plant.

James Moriari-described by the police as lookout [TRIBUNE Photo. for the robbers, was booked on

Kusanski, who bears the sobrique "Three Fingered Pete," has been in corporations.

The contention of the roads is that the rates were raised while the roads

Lorel started search for him when witnesses spoke of a robber answering were under federal control and that the witnesses spoke of a robber answering a mile, was thereby nullified, and that battle with the Marquette police six months ago.

Surrenders as Trap Clicks. Kusanski's sister learned he was bepromptly surrendered to the New City that the recent passing of the roads from federal to private control and the Lorel, close on his trail, entered the

> He was brought to the bureau and when Ida Sader, 13 years old, 2300 West Forty-eighth street, confronted him. Her home is across the street from the vinegar plant. She said she remembered seeing Kusanski in Moriarty's company for several days be held his right hand in his left. The police say he always does that because the hand is partially paralyzed. Miss Sader, picked out Kusanski from a group of sixteen or seventeen men. Kusanski denied complicity in the cobbery and declared he could estab-

lish an alibi. Hand Crippled by Wound.

The police assert Kusanski was wounded last September, when, with several other men, he attempted to hold up the Charles Crane company offices at Sixteenth street and Western avenue. The suspect was taken prisoner, convicted, and sentenced to from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary. He is at liberty under an appeal bond The wound partly paralyzed him

Fines Aid McGurk's Widow. Fines amounting to \$50 were ordered tral system, in the course of a com- widow yesterday by Judge George B. acilities restored and enlarged to such four raids Sunday night were the in-

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MANNIX AT PENZ

Leaves Baltic Technical A

BY JOHN BUTI Chicago Tribune Foreign No [By Special Cable opyright: 1920: By the Trib LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9.-Mannix was arrested and moved from the liner Bal was proceeding from States to Liverpool, by th of an English destroyer day night while the ve stown, according to ley of Ballarat, who to was an eyewitness of the When Archbishop Mann ed at Penzance this eve ingland except Liverpoo

Refuses to Leav ording to Archbisho plank between the Britis and the Baltic and declare to leave my ship." The o destroyer nearest grasped shoulder, ordering, "Come Just prior to this Fran-leader of the Seamen's un etween the Britis eader of the Seamen a stokers if the prelate w with, but half the liner's force refused to obey the ere brought to port in

Mannix Shunned on The journey from the U was a lonely one for Arch nix. Shunned by all on beexception of a few priests. six day journey to sel was stopped.

ded the destroyer, Never in Liverpool's hist dense throng gathered n. The streets to the of the Baltic were choked many waving Irish flags and all cheering.

Count Plunkett, Sinn I minister, told me he belied ard to this sacrilegious the cloak," he said. The

xpress disgust for suc As the Baltic docked bed the crowds on the pier "Where's his grace, Dr. "Booh for Mannix, we wi

Where is he?" "He's at the bottom of sumped him overboard," eather lunged individuals A delegation of Irish dig urchmen then bared the cheers and sang the Irish a

e one on the ship your Republic."
The mob and the Baltic ugly and the fact that ther no riots is due chiefly to the police platoons, which the crowd with dr delegate of the stokers tonight that those of the op Mannix was removed called upon the carpet a be suspended from the uni Two great Irish massm esting against England's regard to Mannix are sched night. The leading hotels refused at first to give roo kett and other Sinn Fein ated when the Irish thre

nce today. "No Mission in Eng PENZANCE, England, the Associated P hing about his mission "I have no mission in E had no desire to go to wanted to go to Ireland. me. I am a native of s seven years since I left. me I returned. I have

tralia the whole time si Mannix Reaches Ply Plymouth, England, Aug. Associated Press.]—"I this ernment is making it works selves than for me. They me to a little inconvenient making themselves very s Thus spoke Archbishop stralia to six priests and aper men who greeted his ival by train in Plymou clock tonight from Penz "I think the people of lirehbishop added, "know as well as the people not going there to tel my views at all, because de up their own minds ence to me."

aper in Rome Res West Frankfort

ROME, Aug. 7.—Comme reports of anti-Italian rio Frankfort, Ill., La Epoca the outbreak as a "horrib! It states that, "although th authorities did their utmer it and doubtless will saration is given without will not make the impressions and."

Deputy Ludovici interreim Minister Sforza in the of deputies today regardin Italian outbreak in West

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LDBERG BRITISH MAKE MANNIX LAND AT PENZANCE

Leaves Baltic Under Technical Arrest.

BY JOHN BUTLER. taiesso Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

micht: 1920: By the Tribune Company. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9 .- Archbishop mix was arrested and forcibly re-wed from the liner Baltic on which was proceeding from the United tes to Liverpool, by the command an English destroyer late last Sunnight while the vessel was off wn, according to Archbishop eley of Ballarat, who told me that he as an eyewitness of the event. When Archbishop Mannix was landat Penzance this evening he was he was free to go anywhere in land except Liverpool or Man-

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according to Archbishop Foley, Mannk between the British destroyer the Ealtic and declared, "I refuse leave my ship." The officer of the troyer nearest grasped the prelate's ider, ordering, "Come with me." Just prior to this Frank Riley, nder of the Seamen's union, threat ged to call a strike of the Baltic's sith but half the liner's "black hole" free refused to obey the resultant brought to port in irons.

Mannix Shunned on Baltic. The journey from the United States U. S. TO EXAMINE Shunned by all on board with the tion of a few priests, the prelate fined himself during almost all of the six day journey to reading in his bin until Sunday night, when the ssel was stopped.

destroyers drew up, one on each side of the ship, deceiving the belliger-enterew. A false alarm was sounded the port side, attracting the crew the few passengers who were rake, while officers of the destroyer the starboard side boarded the Balhim at Penzance this evening.

Count Plunkett, Sinn Fein foreign poses in this country.

"We will hear from Rome with reto this sacrilegious outrage to e cloak," he said. The lord mayor Dublin declared, "I can only ress disgust for such outlandish

ment of a Catholic prelate." Crowd Calls for Mannix.

As the Baltic docked bedlam reigned, the presidential contest. Booh for Mannix, we will fix him."

"He's at the bottom of the sca. We sumped him overboard," came from mather lunged individuals on the ship. A delegation of Irish dignitaries and men then bared their heads amid cheers and sang the Irish soldier song e one on the ship cried, "Drat

your Republic."
The mob and the Baltic's crew are o riots is due chiefly to the efficiency the police platoons, which marched rough the crowd with drawn batons delegate of the stokers' union said might that those of the Baltic crew Mannix was removed would be alled upon the carpet and probably assended from the union.

Two great Irish massmeetings protesting against England's action with regard to Mannix are scheduled for to-night. The leading hotels here, which refused at first to give rooms to Plunkett and other Sinn Feiners, capituated when the Irish threatened mob BRITISH KING

"No Mission in England."

PENZANCE, England, August 9 .lby the Associated Press.]—When taked today if he cared to say anything about his mission to England, Arthispap Mannix replied: "I have no mission in England. My

blives than for me. They are putting to a little inconvenience, but are althe themselves very silly."

Lloyd George standing behind the rall premier, was standing behind the rall premi

Thus spoke Archbishop Mannix of Astralia to six priests and a few newslater men who greeted him on his armal by train in Plymouth at 10:30 elick tonight from Penzance.

at the steps to the throne.

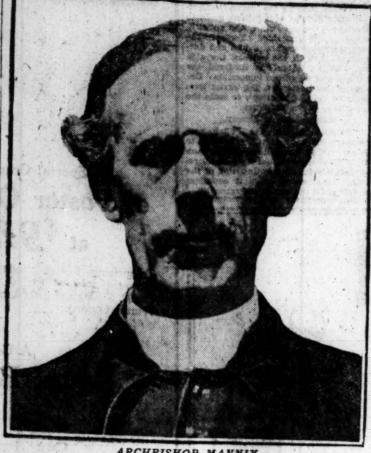
"If you pass this bill you may kill England, not Ireland," said Mr. Carlisle.

No reply was made to him, and he left the house after having delivered the protest. not going there to tell the people privy councilor.

devici asked the foreign minister

Prelate Removed from Ship

British Destroyer Takes Archbishop Mannix frem Liner



ARCHBISHOP MANNIX. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Australian churchman was compelled to go aboard the warship Sunday night while the Baltic was off Queenstown. He was landed at Penzance, England.

LONDON TALE OF IRISH VOTE FUND

De Valera Promises to Give Facts.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9,-[Spethe starboard side boarded the Bal-t, entered the prelate's cabin, and kelfilm to leave the ship with them. London Evening Standard that the new declaration of his attitude on First he protested, but soon afterward Dail Eireann, parliament of the Irish itted and left the vessel and republic, had voted \$500,000 to influboarded the destroyer, which landed ence the presidential election in the United States and \$1,000,000 to obtain Never in Liverpool's history has such recognition from this government, the a dense throng gathered to greet one senate committee which has been en world's league, says nation broke man. The streets to the landing place gaged in investigating pre-convention party lines to win war, and is tired now of the Baltic were choked with people, campaign expenditures has been asked many waving Irish flags and banners to make inquiries into the alleged use of Sinn Fein money for political pur

minuter, told me he believed Mannix A telegram was sent today to Sen-ad been forcibly removed from the ator Kenyon at his home in Iowa calling his attention to the charge and requesting that he take cognizance of it Kenyon Committee May Act.

The senate committee is still fund ioning and it was agreed among its members that it should sit during the campaign for the purpose of ascertaining how money was being expended in

the crowds on the pier shouting. Eamnon De Valera, "president of Where's his grace, Dr. Mannix?" the Irish republic," who came to Washington last week after saving good-by to Archbishop Mannix in New York, was here this afternoon. The charge of the London Standard were read by him, and he was said to have prom ised he would answer them formally Mr. De Valera was said to have con ceded that extensive sums had been voted by the Irish republic parliament to be placed at his disposal for use during the American presidential cam-The mob and the Baltic's crew are paign to obtain American recognition with a fact that there have been of the Irish republic, but he was un derstood to have made a distinction between the use of this money for in fluencing the American electorate and its use while the presidential campaign

was in progress. State Department Advised. When the attention of state depart-

ment officials was called to the London Standard statement they declined to The senate committee is to assemble in Chicago on Aug. 18 to continue its

GIVES ASSENT

TO CRIMES BILL

Mannix Reaches Plymouth.

Plymouth, England, Aug. 9.—[By the sociated Press.]—"I think the government is making it worse for thembres than for me. They are putting

dock tonight from Penzance.

"I think the people of Ireland," the
Mr. Carlisle has access to the space
Mr. Carlisle has access to the space

hishop added, "know their busin front of the throne because he is a at the party and under what circumstances with regard to the Volstead stances with regard to the Volstead

views at all, because they have to prench Discover Plan to Break Up Sarre

West Frankfort Tragedy

BOME, Aug. 7.—Commenting on the ment announces that a remarkable set of documents has been taken by its authorities did their utmost to presit and doubtless will see that repair and doubtless will see that repair and doubtless will see that repair and mother is given without delay, this not make the impression in Italy ad."

Deputy Ludovici interrogated Form Minister Sforza in the chamber eputies today regarding the anti-ban outbreak in West Frankfort, and west foreign office, that the propagands in outbreak in West Frankfort, and a decided turn for the better, but that it might be some days before he would be able to talk rationally.

Prisoner Starves 48 Days;

May Live 24 Hours Longer

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 9.—Charles Wilson, a prisoner at the county jall, to-day entered on the forty-eighth day of his fast.

The Sarre commission will prosecute the foreign office, that the propagands in weight, and is not emaciated, but officials say his heart is getting weak, and Jaller Jones said he would not be bureau, "The Heimatdlenst" has been bureau, "The Heimatdlenst" has been

by outbreak in West Frankfort, provided with a fund of 5,000,000 food, and gets violent when it is marks by the German government for marks by the German government for marks by the German government for food, and gets violent when it is brought to his cell. No forcible efforts was directly responsible for the general was directly responsible for the Sarre responsible for the Sar

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

DAYTON.-Democratic party lays plans to lure women's votes. Gov. Cox pleased with running mate's accept-ance speech. Candidate getting things in shape for stumping tour. NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Gov. Roberts

amendment. league of nations. Expected to make HYDE PARK, N. Y .- Franklin m D. Roosevelt calls nations' of trivial partisan tactics.

MAN FOUND WHO TOOK A POKE AT MUGGSY M'GRAW

Actor Boyd the Foe; Slavin Improves.

actor who vanquished John J. Me-Graw, manager and part owner of the it was learned tonight. Mystery, however, continued to sur-

ound the manner in which Actor John C. Slavin, peacemaker in the brawl, received the injuries which caused his from the sidewalk in front of Mo-Graw's apartment to St. Luke's hos-

The district attorney's office and the police still are investigating the events that led up to the injuries received by Slavin. McGraw could not be found today at his home or at the Polo grounds. There appears to be no evidence upon which any one might be accused of having struck Slavin. Statement from Lambs Club.

The house committee of the Lambs ssued a statement that ran in part:
"At the time of this altercation no one was in the grill room with the exception of one-half dozen persons and there was no celebration—just friendly

"I have no mission in England. My landing in England is involuntary. I adding in England is involuntary. I adding in England is involuntary. I addivision.

The staid house of lords was treated to a mild sensation as the lord chancellor nesumed his seat after moving a second reading of the restoration of order ond reading of the restoration of order of the club, and he—with Commander Liggett—put MpGraw into a taxi and in Ireland bill. Alexander M. Carlisis, took him away from the club. Mr. Slavin had at no time any part in the Slavin had at no time any part in the altercation except as a peacemaker, and left the club in a perfectly normal

Seeking Light on "Party." District Attorney Swann jumped into the investigation with the announcement that all the witnesses t the altercation in the Lambs club wil e summoned and questioned.

Prohibition Agent Shevlin also too n interest in the case. He will seek

stances with regard to the Volstead At St. Luke's hospital late tonight ! was said Slavin's condition had show

to learn whether liquor was consumed

league must be an Americanized league and a constitutional league or there will be no league," was the reply of Jackson Morris of Kentucky, who was selected by the Republican Speakers bureau to reply to the administration ader and spokesman.

FRIEND, ENEMY

PEOPLE REFEREE

First of Debates.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 9.-[Special.]-

ator Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska in

The Republican party says the

Debate Starts, Series. This debate was the first in the se ries for which the two big political parties will send speakers to chautauquas all over the country. Although presented in the nonpoliti

cal setting at Winona Lake, the de

bate tonight brought out partisan spir it shown by cheers and hoots. "The Democrats believe in this league of nations because it is the first real step in organizing for future peace and there are many Republicans who will vote with us," Hitchcock declared Republicans throughout the audience sprang to their feet with cries of

no, no."
"The league of nations is not a su

per-government," Senator Hitchcock Referring to the acute Polish situa-tion Mr. Morris declared that had America adopted the covenant as it was brought back from Europe this nation soon might be called upon by the league to mobilize its troops and send them to Poland to preserve its political independence and integral ter-ritory; he said that under the Lodge reservations America itself would decide such a question rather than; be morally bound to such a proposition Hitchcock Defends Russia.

of Tennessee urges special session of legislature to ratify woman suffrage since Poland was the aggressor, its Russia and therefore the question of bank commission today forbidding the will start for Niagara Falls with him be a subject for the league to take up. it plain that campaign issue will be He said that France and Great Britain signed by him or his agents, was his Wilson league or no Wilson league." because of the danger of the bolshevik because of the danger of the bolshevik movement spreading and inflaming Europe are interested in seeing the terms of the peace treaty protected and that "Though I anticipate there will be be delayed in receiving payments which the peace treaty protected and that the peace treaty protected and the peace treaty peace tr world's league, says nation broke of the peace treaty protected and that this is their reason for proposing some a small run on my company after to are rightfully theirs when I have the day's developments," he said, "I will cash available to do so? aid to Poland at this time. Poland's day's developments, he said, I will cash available to do so: not pay the notes that have run forty-five days. Neither will I pay those is what the officials would like to have which the depositors desire without while defending itself against an at-while defending itself against an attack initiated by Poland. Constitution Is Supreme.

In the first place no wars will occur under the league of nations. Should trouble arise in a foreign land the constitution of the United States provides that congress alone can declare war," Senator Hitchcock said of the league. Regarding the Republican charge that the United States was not given

New York, Aug. 9.—[Special.]—Wilsembly, Hitchcock said that the coveway theatrical productions, was the reached except by unanimous vote, and therefore America's representation was equal to that of any other world power Giants Baseball club, in a fist fight in for the league with certain reservations statement issued today by Attorney the Lambs' club early Sunday morning, intended to protect and safeguard the General J. Weston Allen. which crats in the senate voted with the Re- had so far failed to confirm his statethe Democrats who bowed to the com-mand from the White House voted against ratification, and defeat of the

> Sought Only Protection. "The Republicans in the senat didn't like article 10 as it appeared in the covenant and they sought to safe-guard American homes by a reservation declaring in clear English that the United States assumes no obligation to preserve the integrity of other nations and recognizes no power in the league to call American military or naval forces to protect the boundaries of any

other country except when such power

is delegated by congress.
"Article XIV. in the league of nations covenant provides that any party to a dispute in the league council may "Mr. McGraw came into the club demand and must be granted a transfer and mistook a certain member for a to the league assembly, which in this man with whom he had had a differgiven to the Irish coercion bill today after the house of lords passed the second reading of the measure without second reading re must be heard as often and as loud as that of any other world power. England is a selfish nation. Her crafty statesmen seated around the peace ta-ble succeeded in fooling President Wilson into endorsement of a document which, if ratified by the American senate, would have given Great Britain greater control over the future desinjes of the world than was threatened by German militarism.

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The "home on wheels," in which George L. Wilder of Wankegan plans to beat the landlords and migrate like the birds.

AUTHORITIES TIE UP PONZI CASH SO CAN'T PAY OFF

Bankruptcy Plea by Noteholders.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 9.-The respon ternational posati exchange, to bank. the windows. Everything. political independence and territorial rupicy proceedings brought against integrity had not been attacked by him and to orders issued by the state his son. H. G. Wilder, and grandson, Hanover Trust company to cash checks soon. declaration tonight that he would "not

"But I will tell my depositors that going to win my fight." the Hanover Trust company would gladly honor these checks and cash them, but the bank commissioner says that this cannot be done.

"In the Hanover Trust company I vertisement:

what authority I do not know.

Refuses to Give Assets. In a statement to newspapermen ear-The Republicans in the senate voted lier in the evening Ponzi discussed the rights of Americans. Fourteen Demo- charged that inquiries by state officials publicans for these reservations while ments that he had made profits through the purchase of internationa reply coupons.
"When Attorney General Allen

treaty and league of nations rests upon starts in to ascertain what my liabili-their shoulders," Mr. Morris said. ties are, I will give him all the help ties are, I will give him all the help possible," he said. "And when he is finished I will show him the money to cover them. But he is endeavoring to find out the amount of my assets, where they are and how I made the oney. Nobody knows that but Charley Ponzi and nobody else is going to

"I have played fair with everybody. I have paid all regardless of impediments thrown in my way by the state

the same time.

He Laughs at Rent

CEORGE L. WILDER, a retired farmer, has devised a scheme to beat the landlord. He has con-structed a home on wheels and

The "flat for four" is built on th made millions through dealing in in- better service in the city. Screens on

Seeks Holders of Notes.

Attorney General Allen tonight sen to Boston newspapers the following ad-

have two accounts, my own personal "All persons holding unpaid notes of account and another one. My personal the Securities Exchange Trust con " All persons holding unpaid notes of account is over \$1,500,000, more than pany or of Charles Ponzi are requested six times the amount I have out in to notify, in person or by mail, the de notes. But the bank commissioner has partment of the attorney general, giv-refused to permit me to transfer my ing the number and date of the note, personal account to the other one, by the amount loaned and the amount due

nished where possible. This information is desired in completing the inves-

Revised Census Figures

Give Joliet, Ill., 38,406 Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Census figures issued by the bureau today in-Pop. Increase, Pet

Brunswick, Ga.14,418 4,231 41.6 Revision of figures included: Jollet, Ill.

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15,000 TARTARS GO TO AID KEMAL AGAINST GREEKS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9. - Fiteen thousand Tarturs en route from Alasher to aid the Kemai Nationalists hassis of a touring car. There is a are expected to take part in a big of of Charles Ponzi, who claims to have for four people. Running water. No information received by the sublime information received by the sublin porte. The fact that Mustapha Kem Pasha is drawing troops from the Cili-cian, Armenian, and Ismid fronts for concentration on the Smyrna ilne, indicates that he is risking everything

win there.

The Nationalists claim to have captured Salihly and Akhissar, but the report is probably premature.

The Greeks have captured Karamu sak near Ismid and report other suc

· Island Agreement Reached. PARIS, Aug. 9 .- An agreeme en reached between Greece and Italy transferring the Dodecanesus, except Rhodes, to Greek sovereignty and for the postponement of the plebiscite of the island of Rhodes for from five t

DIRECTORS OF SUGAR COMPANY TO STAND TRIAL

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 9.— Eight directors of the Utah-Idaho Su-gar company, charged with profiteering the place where the loan was made, in sugar, were bound over to appear and the address of the holder. and the address of the holder.

"A copy of the note should be furcourt for the eastern division of Idaho

Bond was fixed at \$10,000 each. Complaints against Heber J. Grant, president of the company and also president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and two other officials of the company were dismissed Another action against the director as company officials, has been set for hearing at the November term of fed-eral district court here.

"I Came Back Because I Was Broke."

A few days ago a young man, while in conversation with a friend in our bank, was asked why he had returned from his vacation so soon. He replied: "I came back because I was broke." Many have had the same experience. Begin now to save for

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U.S. ON EVE OF SHOWING HAND IN POLISH GAME

Capital Admits Situation Is Getting Grave.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—[Special.]—"Extremely grave" was the official characterization of the Polish crisis here today with the receipt of London dispatches expressing fears that Europe is on the verge of another great war.

It also was stated officially that "before many hours have passed" the tion of the American government in regard to the Russo-Polish war and the adoption of measures to bring it to an end and to save Poland from De-

Whether this pronouncement will be the public, a note to the allied powers, oland to the United States was not

Deny Receipt of Note. The state department said that the Polish note had not been received and denied the cable report from Paris that a note had been received by France from the United States.

The statement of the American attitude in connection with the Polish crisis is being prepared by the presi-dent and other officials professed to

be ignorant of its purport.

The general expectation in official ci cies, however, is that the president will stress the necessity of preserving the independence of Poland, recreated by the allied and associated powers at Paris in 1919, and of maintaining territorial integrity of the little republic

Allies Sketched Frontiers.

The western boundary was laid down in the treaty of Versailles, while the eastern boundary was less formally sketched by the allied supreme war council and it was this eastern line which Poland exceeded in its offensive against Russia, undertaken, according

The president also is expected to take a stand in opposition to any dismemberment of Russia pending the establishment of a government deemed Against that day the allied and associated nations, in his opinion, ought to act as trustees of Russia for the Rus-

sian people.

His refusal to recognize the soviet government is founded on the contention that it is an autocratic and despotic regime which usurps power by coercion of the helpless majority of

the people.

In line with this reasoning the presi dent might reasonably be expected to declare for a settlement of the Russo-Polish war on the basis of recognitio the eastern boundary of Poland laid down by the supreme council.

Under the terms of such a settlement the bolsheviki would be required to withdraw to ethnographic Russia and the Poles required to remain with-n ethnographic Poland.

Another Virginian Gets

Newton, resigned. Melvin Coulston opposed. P. Newton, resigned. Melvin Coulston opposed.

It is definitely decided, however, gather material for a museum of the that the outcome of the struggle must depend, in a large measure, on the appointments.

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POLES AT BAY



1-The Russians are executing a mir-Volhynsk from north and south reat encircling movement, cutting the driving on Cholm. nain railroay to Danzig at Chor. 2-The Poles are hastily building de-

enses at Mlawa. 3-The Reds are encircling Vladi- into Galicia.

4-A great concentration of Reds i reported near Tarnopol. They are driving a wedge here in a new lunge

BRITISH UNIONS WARN ALLIES TO GO SLOW ON WAR

Blockade, Technical til after the result of the Minsk meet Aid, Planned.

in the case of Great Britain to the approval of parliament. Until after the confidence not only of the success of premier's statement tomorrow no furthe course outlined but of securing

ever, that the allies decided to support officers, munitions, and a naval block

There is no intention to employ any allied troops, and too much stress cannot be laid on this feature, in view of the attitude of the people of both Great Britain and France. . The British statesmen made up their

making for the last four months to induce the Russian government to come to terms with the rest of the world are futile and that they are dealing with fanatics with whom bargaining is im

They are now determined to sup-

a Government Position they are responsible. They are con- let government in official capacities Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Edward vinced that the Russians have made according to a letter from Miss Gold. Whitehead of Virginia was named up their minds to "bolshevik" Poland man sent to friends in New York from day by President Wilson to be comner of patents to succeed James overwhelming majority of Poles are Russia as members of a commission

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selves. They have plenty of men and naterial, and it is hoped that with allied leadership and financial and inlustrial help they will be able to save

helr nation from extinction That there is some hope of peace however, is evidenced by the decision to allow Krassin and Kemenoff, Rus ian envoys, to remain in England un-

Lloyd George Cheerful. Premier Lloyd George was chippen and confident when boarding the train to London, but refused to talk before the meeting of parliament. He gave the impression, however, of supreme the course outlined but of securing the support of parliament and the

The prime minister was accompanie by Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Minister Curzon, Admiral Beatty, Field Mar shal Kilson, Philip Kerr, and a large party of experts.

ier Millerand was heartily heered as he boarded the destroyer for France about the same time accom panied by Marshal Foch and his staff I am told there was little disagreement between the French and British views when the bolshevist defiance was learned. Before that the British had been more hopeful of Russian sanity than the French, who were frankly

Berkman and Goldman

Officials of Red Rule New York, Aug. 9.—Alexander Berkport the Poles and prevent the crush- man and Emma Goldman, deported tion, under the treaty of Versailles, ables, now are serving the Russian soy appointed by the soviet government to

RED DYNAMITE **CUTS WARSAW** FROM DANZIG

Cavalry Trap Closes While Polish Rulers Flee.

(Continued from first page.)

has telegraphed the Russian embassy here, under date of Aug. 5, as follows: "Toward the middle of July the enemy concentrated four cavalry divisions against our front to launch a décisive offensive in conjunction with their reorganized 13th army.

"After fighting lasting eight days the enemy was completely defeated and we took 4,000 prisoners, thirtynine canon, 150 machine guns, four armored trains, and a large quantity of war material. The enemy is completely disorganized and is fleeting toward the north. We are pursuing."

How Moscow Tells It. Today's bolshevik communique, picked up at Eiffel tower, read: "After severe fighting for a week and a half the armies of Wrangel. which had taken the offensive, have been repelled."

The entente governments have do livered to the German government a note protesting against interferen with entente trains en route to upper Silesia, says a Berlin message, received

Spurn Allied Chiefs' Aid. The Polish general staff has definitely rejected the offer of Gen. Weygand of the French army to take command of the Polish army if granted full authority, according to today's report from the Anglo-French mission in

Warsaw. Both Gen. Weygand and Gen. Delma Radeliffe, British, have been insisting that the situation was not hopeless and could be retrieved, if their re mendations were carried out. The suggestions included regrouping of the Polish forces and strategic movements.

U. S. LEGATION LEAVES

BY PLOYD GIBBONS. ago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. WARSAW, Aug. 9.—Thousands of cases of "cold feet," resulting from the report that the Reds were only twenty miles from Warsaw and were conducting a big encircling movement to the vest, were much relieved last hight by statements from a party of Americans

eturning from the northeastern front. We went as far as Wyszkow, then down to Lukow, on the railroad line to Biala," said one of them. "We found

ine gun fire, but almost no artil-Foreign Colonies Leave.

In spite of this optimist, the foreign clonies continue to leave as speedily as possbile. The staff of the Americal legation left for Posen, leaving beh only First Secretary John Campbell, acting as charge d'affaires; Second Secretary Moffett, and one assistant.

They have an automobile ready to leave at any moment. A large part of the Red Cross personnel left on the last train last night.

able peace with the soviet tude of the latter has returned to the leave at any moment. A large part of the Red Cross personnel left on the last train last night.

POLISH PLEA TO LEAGUE

the line holding well, although some holy war before the gates of Waryoung Polish officers were uncertain saw."

The government will defend the "The government will defend the ountry to the last drop of her blood," he proclamation added."

> withstanding the declarations made to the league council July 6, and notwithstanding the reiterated efforts to obtain the armistice and a just and durable peace with the soviets, the attitude of the latter has rendered the

Blame War on Ene

"Notwithstanding, the Polish gov Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—A proc-mation addressed by the Polish coun-of ministers to the nation was an honorable peace, but declines all re-the made public here today by the Polish sponsibility for the continuation of the legation. Appeal was made for all citi- war. This responsibility it considers legation. Appeal was made for all citi-zens to defend their homes "in the as falling on the soviet government."

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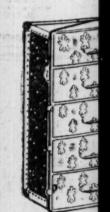
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Y EUGENE SZATTAMARY.

[By Special Cable.] : 1920: By the Tribune Company WITH THE RED CAVALRY NEAR SOWIETZ, Aug. 9.—The Russians ask to me with childlike frankness. make no efforts toward great nce, and I am certain they minimize nor exaggerate when all me the strength of their cav-

From many sources here within the

wik lines I have learned that

are in the field 80,000 horsemen, only a part of these are Cossacks. ost of them are inhabitants of either olga district or of Caucasia. As for the Chinese, I have not seen my, but I desire to clear up false imessions about these troops. They not really Chinamen, but are Siberian Mongo-And they are fierce warriors. are used to night riding and frighten the Poles just as they ened the Germans at the beginof the world war, but then the tleaders did not know how to

he full benefit from this panic cre-

ce. Budenny does.

Budenny's Rise. red silk and lace ype, formerly priced legendary Budenny who was a present in the world war, is a Cauout 30 years old, his merits, were gickly recognized in the Account, then first he commanded a squadron, then seriment and, when he crushed Kolrecognized in the Red army, cak in Siberia, he became a general. He now commands 40,000 men. He not t \$6.75 mly issues orders from his headquar-ters, but goes on patrols and frequently avalrymen encountering him do not

diver star adornment is.

Budenny wears the silver star, which the highest bolshevik decoration. task in the Polish war was to cumple up the northern wing, which he did successfully. He drove the Poles into the woods at Angustowo and the marshes of the Narew river that feared wasteland where even the lowed to Lomza and Ossowietz. First came single bolshevik riders,

-thousands of men riding into the enemy until the enemy lost heart Strategy of Terror. There was little fighting. On narrow

foot paths between the marshes a single good sharpshooter could have stopped whole squadrons for hours, or guns nor soldiers with enough moral

discipline that brought victory married in it last Saturday.

g from Grodno to Lomza few casual red. A Russian officer of the soldier was killed in the five advance on Ossowietz, although

oles into the marshes of the Narew est of tragedy. intil they reached the rolling plains

Calm Trails the Tempest: a Loftis Case Aftermath



Roy M Shayne, who figured last week in the inquiry over the death of S. T. A. Loftis, diamond merchant, enjoys a quiet pipe with his bride, Ruth Woods Shayne, also a prominent figure in the case, and her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Woods The scene is the Shaynes' tiny honeymoon flat. They were married last Saturday in Waukegan.

Loftis Case Figures but she always found fault with them. Give First Dinner.

It was just a little home dinner, the a machine gun could have held up en- first the bride ever had cooked. Her The Poles feared the marshes. The cozy and doesn't hold very many. The Russians had conquered them. Thus bride looked her preftiest as she served the dinner in her peach and blue or oped in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock. It was a simple gown, but developed in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock. It was a simple gown, but developed in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock. It was a simple gown, but developed in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie from the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage gandie frock in the marshes—man against man against m man. It was greater personal courage but dear to her heart, because she was WILSON'S NOTE

the Russians. No artillery was em- Pictures were snapped during the loyed, as the heavy guns would have feast. The party broke up about 11 herefore, strangely, victory was boarded an L train for home amid a o'clock. Mother and several friends

And the principals in these scenes of quiet, sedate home life were Roy M. cavairy division told me that not Shayne and Ruth Woods Shayne, whose experiences in connection with the in- French government regarding the boldwance on Ossowietz, aithough quiry into the mysterious death of sheviks was received today.

Samuel T. A. Loftis, diamond merchant, are still fresh in the public mind. Lenin and Trotzy represent the soviets, mother of the bride.

Find Peace After Storm. used only the hort Russian As the guests traveled homeward the they talked of the Loftis case, at "And many Poles remember Shayne's elopement to Waukegan with pretty Ruth Woods, of the peace and the Red Russians chased the happiness that have followed the temp-

"They drove back from Waukegan thich stretched invitingly from Lomza in a frignd's car," said one. "They Warsaw. On this deep, fertile field went first to his house, thinking no ere is no natural barrier against the one would recognize them. The next had been sent to Paris on the subject orning he sallied forth to purchase a of Russia

s into the woods at Angustowo, the marshes of the Narew river—
the nare was a neighbor, who sang out "Congratulations."
That afternoon they abandoned shayne's big, old fashioned home and the very first person he saw was a neighbor, who sang out "Congratulations."
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TOLD BY CEPMAN the streets by tens and twenties, rags TOLD BY GERMAN the streets by tens and twenties, relief about their bleeding wounds.

HONEYMOON FLAT moved to a modern kitchenette apartment. There the dinner took place [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] "Do you know," said Mrs. Shayne's mother, "Ruth had had many beaux, She has admired Mr. Shayne, however, ever since she was a little girl. Won in All Night Siege.

She wished to go away by herself after the strain of the Loftis case. She was hysterical for days.

IN PARIS, BUT

UNKNOWN HERE PARIS! Aug. 9 .- The first portion of note from President Wilson to the

Mother" was Mrs. Mary R. Woods, which the United States cannot recognother of the bride. Russians and represent the Russian the problem of handling the Muscovite

The balance of the note is expecte to be received and to be decoded to-

ington last night that no formal note

GIANT CHINESE STIR POLES TO **COMING TERROR**

Captives Parade Warsaw to Alarm of Crowds.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service [By Special Cable.]

WARSAW, Aug. 9 .- Apparently for the purpose of stiffening the falling nerve of the civilian population, the Polish guards marched through the streets with a group of Chinese mercenaries captured on the front.

The sight of these prisoners was any-thing but encouraging, however, and seemed to produce the opposite effect

Of the true Mongolian type, they were big fellows. They wore long, loose tunics and neither hats not shoes. The general effect of these wild appearing men was one of terror. People Parade Streets.

For four hours this afternoon the principal streets in the central part of town were almost entirely blockaded by long processions of women, children, and old men in a religious appeal for the protection of their homes from

oured out its hundreds of members to oin the thousands and tens of thousands that streamed from all directions toward the downtown section. Each line was headed by priests and choir-boys in cottas and cassocks, followed by groups of girls dressed in white and wearing long white veils which fell below their shoulders, covering their entire heads. Then came others carrying church banners and sacred relics. Old Men Next.

Following, in columns the full old men, their heads bared. In all the thousands of marching men not on was found who was of military age or who was physically fit for service at

As they marched the entire procession chanted a high pitched litany. The correspondent, threading his way through the crowds in the central section, occasionally heard two or three columns chanting their shrill tunes as lel streets.

The church authorities are trying to prevent their congregations from flee ing from Warsaw. Some of the highest dignitaries insist that they will remain in the city, come what may.

Ex-Wife of Jack Geraghty Resumes Her Maiden Name

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Julis French Geraghty, former wife of Jack Geraghty, has been authorized by the Probate court here, "for reasons suffiient and consistent with public inof Julia French ,and have her minor son, John French Geraghty, known in future as John Leroy French.

CHICAGOAN SAVES! 31 OF KIN FROM POLAND'S MISERY

New York, Aug. 9 .- [Special.]tage Grove avenue, Chicago, has just reached New York with his mother and thirty other relatives whom he gathered together in Poland and brought to this country out of misery and persecution that he says were in

Bloom says he disbursed 1,750,000 marks, much of which, was contributed by wealthy Jews of New York and Chicago, to relieve the distress he found in villages he visited in Poland. His mother, he declares, was ragged,

hungry, and ill when he found her in her little cottage in Cobren, a town reduced from a population of 20,000 to less than 2,500. His brother was so wasted and worn he looked to man of 70.

POPE BENEDICT BIDS CATHOLICS PRAY FOR POLAND

ROME, Aug. 9.—On the occasion of the solemn function for the intercession for Poland at the Church of Jesus today. Pope Benedict addressed a letter to the cardinal vicar of Rome ex-pressing his desire that Rome's example be followed by all bishops of the Catholic world. The pope's letter says:

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"Therefore the pope desires that all unite with him to implore God to spare Poland from supreme disaster and to remove this scourge from exhausted

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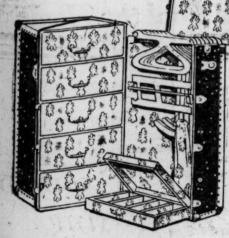
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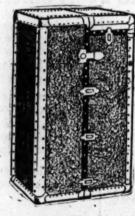
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the growth of bolshevist propaganda day. The bourse stopped early. Food "He remained at our home until 3 in Warsaw, the panic within the capilast Friday morning, begging tal, and the collapse of the Polish army her to be married to him right away. are narrated by the German correspond- the town."

ent of the Cologne Zeitung this morning in what is considered the best dis-In describing the panic in Warsaw,

in danger. Civil guards were formed. Two Vistula bridges were mined. All BERLIN, Aug. 9.—A clash between

French and Poles, the flight of the death penalty. Panic seized the popuship traffic was forbidden under the Polish ministries to the various cities, lation. Banks were closed on Thurs shops were stormed and rumors The government began to abandon

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and let the league of nations go to clerk and the other a judge. L."-A. J. Peterhaus, 40 North Dear Upon the completion of the jury the "Hail, Harding, happy land, bust opened the ballot the league and the liquor can."-Simon boxes.

'Harding and no league-no liquorut good labor."-Charles Gros, Jeffer- indictment could Some Boosts for Cox. These arrived in behalf of Mr. Cox:

Cox has sand. He can't be canned." informed -Morgan Muench, 4157 North Paulina Sure Cox is Cox-sure. His record errors were apakes him so."—Hugh M. McRuss, parent no proof 2119 Insurance Exchange building.
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nes Conners (he's the janitor at the "Cox and Roosevelt-Pep and Prog.

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Cox gets a howl." Nolan, 7427 Langley avenue. We Republicans, No "I" -H. G. Fisk, Springfield, Ill.

BARE NO FRAUD; WOMEN- FREED

Mrs. Lillian Voss Howe and Mrs. their three male co . defendants,

Ellsworth Parker and William C. Krumbine, were found not guilty of election frauds yesterday. After three days spent

an assistant Formal announcement is expected to discovered he had day that the Republicans of Illinois candidate for United States senator.

The charge of [TRIBUNE Photo.] conspiracy to alter night after an all day conference held dly sheets and make false returns at the Blackstone hotel, in which Reand put an American in the White regarding the result of the mayoralty publican leaders from all parts of the House."—W. F. Braun, Lawrenceburg, primary of Feb. 25, 1919, was the restate met with Gov. Lowden, Senator primary of Feb. 25, 1919, was the result of discrepancies found in the reMcCormick, and all the candidates on "Harding and a treaty without a returns from the Seventh precinct of the regular Republican ticket."

The first ward. The five defendants in the regular Republican ticket. d. comprised the election board in that both Congressman William B. McKinVote for Harding and cut the H. C. precinct, one of the women being a ley and former Speaker Edward D. land, Len Small, candidate for government.

Shurtleff signified their willingness to cuting officials for the first time It was

then learned that the charges in the not be substantiated. Assistan Grover Neimever court that though irregularities and

was available that any one was di-

was ordered. "We and our families in our meetings," Lieut. Gov. Oglesby were compelled to suffer this disgrace and humiliation and all the time they thoroughly aroused to the situation date for member of the board of rehad no evidence against us. Neither of us was ever in a police station or court Chief Justice Robert E. Crowe was in

ensed at the outcome of the trial. He

declared the state should not bring a

case into court unless there was suf

mination for governor, put in a busy day in Chicago, aside Oglesby from participating in the says State conference of the leadited campaign through the southern Illinois ss."—F. C. Sweeney, Fort Sheridan.

Comparing the Candidates.

Was terrimed MRS. MARY O'BRIEN of the Candidates associated with him expressed great optimism.

Women after the verdict of acquittal when a feer the verdict of acquittal when a feet the verdict of acquittal

or this morning.

LOWDEN ALLIES

to Pick Candidate.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

This was substantially indicated last

Prior to opening the confere

UNITE ON MAN rday as a candidate for the Repub lican nomination for governor of Illinois. He as-FOR THE SENATE signed as his reason in brevity of the primary ampaign precludes the possibility of

properly educating the voters to the mportance of the "open shop" issue. upon which Mr. Hastings based his Harmony Marks Meeting

Before the time limit expires tomorow at midnight for withdrawals, it is expected that Ald. Thom Expect as J. Lynch will quit the race as a candidate for

Quit Race, the Democratic nomination for state's attorney no evidence and requested that the many combination have united on a filed with County Clerk Sweitzer. This will make the Democratic battle 'a two man fight between State's Attorney Hoyne and Michael L. Igoe.

Congressman Frank L. Smith began e second week of his campaign for the Republican nomina tion for United States City Hall senator, with a meeting last night at Augustana college, Moline-Rock Is-Split Up. nor, was with him, but during the re-

abide by its decision so opposition to mainder of the week Col. Smith will the city hall Tammany can present a be accompanied by W. H. Reid, canernor, and Julius . ohnson, candidate for auditor. Mr. Small and Richard J. Barr, candidate for attorney general will campaign jointly.

At a meeting of the Regular Thirtyfirst ward Democratic organization last night the national ticket, the state ticket, and the county ticket headed and is determined to keep the Thomp- view, was chairman

FAVOR BUILDING cago side of the dra.nage canal." Lieut. Gov. Oglesby is in McLean county today with a night meeting at NEW CHICAGO ZOO Samuel M. Hastings withdrew yes ON BRONX MODEL

will be constitucted on the 300 acre tract of land, donated by Mrs. Edith chief the fact that the Rockefeller McCormick and located adjoining the forest preserve district-will probably be modeled after the Bronx ardens of New York City.

Recommendations to that effect are of an investigation of the foremo zoolegical gardens of the United States, made by a committee of the forest George A. Miller, William H. Maclean, Henry A. Zender, and Joseph Dilla

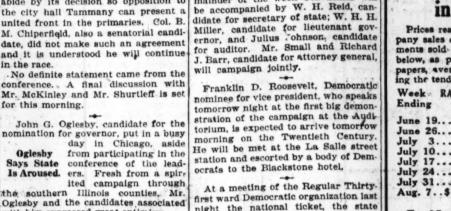
"The Bronx gardens are the best in the country," the report says. The committee classes Cincinnati's gardens as second best in the country. Announcement was made of a gift of eight cannon with gun carriages to the forest preserve district by Carl R. Chindblom. congressman, and John Barton Payne, secretary of the inte

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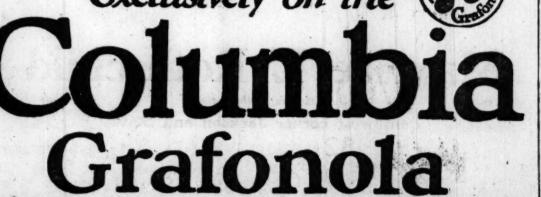
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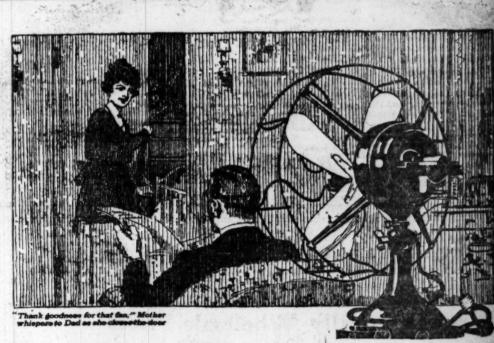
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When in the course o red the senate ns in the crowd crie Frank; hit him again,"

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Friends Enjoy His Attacks on the G. O. P.

gowd of several thousand persons; who stood for nearly two hours under sweltering August sun, Franklin D. assevelt gave an address formally acepting the Democratic nomination for president here today, urged ratifiation of the peace treaty, "which to make it a real treaty for a real peace just include a league of nations." When in the course of this theme he ed the senate Republicans perconsin the crowd cried, "Atta boy, prank; hit him again," "Sic 'em, that's he stuff," and "Give it to them

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As such applause subsided Mr. elt would resume in this vein, but making no specific allusion to the league reservations: The league of nations is a practical

solution of a practical situation. It is more perfect than our original constution, which has been amended eighteen times and soon will, we hope, et. It is not anti-national; it is anti-

Through it we may with nearly sent in the whole world throw our

War Only Half Won,

was but half won with the victory nd to "the international settlement which will make it unnecessary to send again 2,000,000 men across the was greeted with prolonged

Mr. Roosevelt said the war was wor ans as well as Democrats working in a common cause. He added that people then became accustomed to effort on too large a scale to comback to "triffing acts and the counsel Mr. Roosevelt urged better pay for

yes to leave, while the less able, essefficient ones remained. Declaring there are 5,000,000 illiterWhile the Wolf Hovers



Left to right-Maria, Helen, and Frank Avgres, whose deserted mother is fighting off the wolf while awaiting the stork.

Hope lighted the face of the droop

Fiance Killed as Girl

[TRIBUNE Photo.] THE stork is expected at 1142 South | Three months ago Rose got a letter Western avenue. He called there four times before, and each time has received a hearty welcome. took all their savings, without her al force and our potential power But this time things are different. knowledge, she says, and what she up the scale of peace. That such an Rose-Mrs. Rose Avgres-the mother had laid aside for the "coming event abould be contrary to American of nimble fingers and artistic taste, has been used up for necessities. who just loves to make things for the rent has not been paid for more than en who has honest fears that babies, is moody and idle in the neat, four months. may be perverted from its plain in- clean little flat. A toy plane and a doll her out. The gas company turned off tell the story of her love for the chil-the supply some weeks ago, and food the form of government it will be dren and of better days. She bought from neighbors and the county rests to declare to him and to other the plane and the doll with her own useless on the kitchen table. ms that the constitution of the earnings when she was employed by States is in every way su- the Chicago Screw company. But now ing Rose when it was suggested some she is not able to work.

John Avgres deserted his family six lighten her troubles. She embroiders, months ago. He told Rose he was go-ing to Hammond to seek a better job. two front rooms may be let to bring in So she let Stefka and Helen take care the rent, and there may be some unof Baby Maria and Frank while she used baby clothes in Chicago that will find a way to the little mother.

Camp Roosevelt Boys

Try the Shelter Tents Completes Wedding Plans Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 9.—[Special.] Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 9.—Miss Wini-Camp Roosevelt will be deserted this fred Gifford was making plans to wed afternoon, when the boys will march to
Muskegon and spend the night at the
baseball park in shelter tents. The
boys will give an exhibition drill
today from R. B. Miller, also of Milwauwas ment civil service employés, Wednesday morning in Muskegon.

Much interest is being shown in the decision regarding whether the government decision regarding whether the government. ment is to retain Camp Custer. Maj. met death in a train wreck. Miss Gif-Gen. Wood is said to be in favor of ford collapsed at the home of her abolishing it. If that is done the war mother, Mrs. A. W. Gifford. Thompson s persons in the United Staets, Mr. department will transfer the junior was manager of a tractor firm in Mil-

HARDING SOON WILL CLARIFY

Wilson Seen Ruler of Cox it shall chance to be Democratic, the leadership and domination of party 5,000 of Fair Sex to Make Destiny.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Aug. 9 .- [Special.]-Sen. new declaration of his attitude on the league of nations soon, possibly in his address to the members of the Ohio Republican Editorial association, 400 of "He stands for the coverant." When the coverant is statement would remain. whom will come to Marion next Fri-

In this announcement he is expected to make it plain that the "supreme issue of the century," as Gov. Cox has sue of the century," as Gov. Cox has termed it, is simply Wilson league or no Wilson league, and that when it comes to forming a new league or reforming or modifying the present covenant, Senator Harding is anxious to have America take its proper place in have America take its proper place in the policies of Wilson, more or less nominally administered by Mr. Cox of the country to bring the Democratic approach to the policies of Wilson."

ment that the present activity of Elihu Hague court, is a comforting fact to the Wilson Democrats, probably will

Greater coordination of campaign tion tomorro

and supplementing the front porch pro-gram, will be discussed tomorrow morn-ing by Senator Harding with Chairman Will H. Hays and Harry M. Daughmbers of the national executive

James B. Reynolds, former secretary of the national committee and manager for Gov. Coolidge at the Chicago con pention, called on Mr. Harding today. mmenting on the Cox speech, Mr

"He frankly turns over for the er ire term of the next administration, if

Cox Proxy for Wilson.

"As to the league, Gov. Cox has in nd only such perfectly colorless and ineffective wise weaken the underlying terms of "He stands for the concentration of

governmental power in a one man exas a proxy for Mr. Wilson."

James Weldon Johnson of New

DEMOCRATS LAY PLANS TO SNARE **WOMEN'S VOTES**

a Direct Appeal.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

perfectly coloriess and pervations as will in no he underlying terms of Plans of the Democratic party for capturing women's votes in the Novemburing terms of turing women's votes in the Novemburing to the Republican leaders it will be a general perfectly colories and carping.

Gov. Cox's progressive record in promoting legislation, especially affecting women, and his stand in favor of ceived by Gov. Cox today indicated that the league of nations, will be used as the basis of the Democratic appeal to the women. More than 5,000 women speakers will be used in every portion speakers will be used in every portion. nominee's record to the attention of the ernor's stand on the league

Three Appeals to Women.

women. Second, we are going to give and should receive the support of the widest publicity to the governor's progressives regardless of party."

progressive career in Ohlo, where he has been responsible for the widow's pension, child welfare, and legislation reducing the hours of labor for women in industry. Third, we shall make an appeal on the league of nations.

"We have every reason to believe that this will make a special appeal to the women, at least 10,000,000 of whom will vote in the coming election.

Roosevelt Speech Pleases Cox.

Gov. Cox was pleased with the acceptance speech of his running mate, Franklin Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, Y. He issued the following state-

"Mr. Roosevelt's speech is characteristic of the man. It is a wholesome sensible view of conditions, full of hope as to our future and radiant of the happiness of the individual. The western country will like this splendid type

of progressive statesman.
"Following the two years of gloom ber election were outlined today by
Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, executive chairman of the women's campaign committee, following a confermation of the women's campaign committee, following a confermation whose soul is possessed of the philosoence with Gov. Cox, Democratic presi-dential nomines

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Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called at the Harding headquarters. Messages were received from California and New Jersey assuring the senator that these states were safely Republican. Senator Harding headquarters were safely Republican. Senator Harding headquarters after the constructive progressives women. Second, we are going to give and should receive the support of all-

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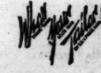
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NO THOMPSON TAMMANY FOR ILLINOIS.

Mayor Thompson assails Gov. Lowden's war drel." Dr. Samuel Johnson has been a great com- many without adopting the covenant, fort to persons who were a trifle undemonstrative their devotion to country.

The mayor's two principal objections to the govholding of a peace meeting which had been driven effective one. out of several states and which Mr. Thompson gave the various camps where the boys were being that to make peace except in company with our trained and told them that their undertaking was allies would 'brand us with everlasting dishonor

Some of the soldiers who heard Gov. Lowden before they went to Europe may have heard from Mayor Thompson in France. They did if they happened to be where the German airplanes dropped copies of Mayor Thompson's speeches to but it was printed in June and not in December. prove to them that they were not fighting for the

The peace meeting, which the governor dispersed with soldiers when the mayor was willing to protect it with police, wished to declare that it was a mistake to fight and win the war. It was engineered by pacifists who wanted the United States to be unable to fight and Germans who wanted it to be unable to win. It was intended to weaken the efforts of the United States and to truism. make it harder for the men who fought.

Mayor Thompson, who did not think it prop for the mayor of the sixth German city to invite Marshal Joffre of France here when we were at signed and after the victory had been won. The the pacifists and Germans should gather here to that they made a mistake. You could believe denounce the war measures of the United States

When the mayor was hunting through his book of quotations for Dr. Johnson, he might have run

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said. This is my own, my native land! Whose heart hath ne'er within him burn'd As home his footsteps he hath turn'd

From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there breathe, go, mark him well! For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,-Despite those titles, power and pelf, The wretch, concentered all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprung, Unwept, unhonour'd, and unsung."

A NEW MURDER HATCHING.

Slippery Sonny" Dunn, fugitive from justice, sought by the police and the state's attorney's office for months, has reappeared in Chicago with a gun in his hand and murder in his heart. Again he has disappeared and the authorities seem no have little difficulty in getting in his way.

Are the police and the state's attorney's detec tives not objects of his enmity? If they are not, we suggest that they make themselves so. Then, the peace table, they declared their opposition to it."

Witnesses of his brief reappearance say Dun came back to defend himself against the plotting submitted it to the senators, further recognizing of the O'Brien and Murphy gangs. He has not the expediency of at least going through the form thought, it necessary to defend himself against of consulting them by submitting to a consultation the state. He ignores the state. That indicates with them at the White House. his comparative respect for the gang authority and the state authority. The former is a danger in fact to defeat the treaty, were not able to accept which justifies threats of murder. The latter is the outline, and gave warning that unless it was nothing more than a temporary inconvenience. modified they would vote against it. slightly restricting his freedom.

this case it must capture "Sonny" Dunn. His on the parts submitted. What more was necess

throughout the country who are working to the same end deserve support in their appeal for passage of laws providing for a civil service court of appeals. Support of this appeal is not only the part of justice but the part of wisdom.

Popular opinion, we believe, is one with national administrative opinion in opposition to the right of postoffice employés to strike. If we deny them the right to strike we will be only just in providing a tribunal for the adjustment of their grievances. Without it we deny them not only the right to use in the state institutions at \$2.95 for slack and \$3.50 strike but the right to be heard. That, certainly, would be little better than slavery.

The very fact that the postoffice employes are They put the stamp, of unreasonableness on many appealing, not for the right to strike, but for the prices that have been quoted in other states. right to a hearing, should be sufficient evidence to e proved their loyalty and devotion to the servunder a heavy burden of bureaucratic regulaion, insufficient salaries, and almost intolerable working conditions. Such character as they have proved is theirs will not be transformed into rad-less profiteering when consumers are facing prices icalism by a law which will relieve the pressure four times that figure? There is no possible justifica-

On the contrary, we believe, such a law will in the market. Unreasonable profits are being sough intensify their devotion to the service and attract somewhere along the line from the mine to the co efficient recruits, who are not being attracted under sumer. the present restrictions. Without improvement in the present conditions, more of the capable and How are the farmers who have joined the Labor loyal men will be forced out one by one into more party to keep their cider from working more than attractive fields, and the recruits will come from eight hours a day!-Boston Transcript.

the unstable elements, always ripe for strike or

We have had considerable experience in the last year with a deteriorating postal service. We want it to grow better, not worse. The employes assert that a civil service court of appeals will mean an improvement. If they want it, we want it. They have justified faith in their intelligence and

COX MUST RENIG.

It is a serious thing to find Gov. Cox in his speech of acceptance repeating a significant misstatement of facts which was first used in the "Our Country! In her intercourse with Democratic national platform and afterwards exposed. The governor might have been misinformed if there had been no previous misuse of the facts. but inasmuch as there has been a refutation. Mr Cox's position is made the less innocent.

The Democratic national platform said that Senator Lodge, senate leader for Republican res ervations to the covenant, had written in an article printed in the December issue of the Forum, 1918,

"We cannot make peace except in company with our allies. It would brand us with everlasting dismake a separate peace."

The Democratic platform used this quotation, siderable fee-fo-fi-fum. giving December, 1918, as the date of the article, to substantiate a charge that the Republicans were animated by unpatriotic and dishonorable record and in a letter to the governor informs partisanship in opposing the covenant as it stood nim that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoun- and later in undertaking to make peace with Ger

If the leader of the Republicans had said tha in their patriotism-a little secretive and near in we were dishonorable unless we made peace in company with our allies, which is by accepting the covenant, he and the Republicans knew they were ernor's war activities are that Mr. Lowden sent dishonorable. It was a serious charge to make, welcomed a League with reservations as to Article sides. a regiment of soldiers to Chicago to prevent the and the Democrats evidently thought it was an X. This is our baseless impression, too. We have Crane advises the use of dentists' base

Gov. Cox repeats it: "No less authority than sanctuary in Chicago, and that Mr. Lowden visited Senator Lodge said, before the heat of controversy, they continue in their present temper the Demoand bring ruin to us."

> Senator Lodge's article was not printed in the December number of the Forum, 1918. It was littler, I'm going in for bread pudding. printed in the June number, 1918. It probably was written two or three months prior to that, In June we were at war. Russia had made a separate peace which might have ruined the allied

cause. In June the last German offensive was being made, and the question was whether the United States could get in with force sufficient to save the situation and prevent defeat. Then Lodge said that to make a separate peace would brand us with everlasting dishonor. It was a

The Democrats in their platform statement changed the date of this utterance. They gave offered for authentic instance of actual cow eating it as December, after the armistice had been war on the side of France, did think it proper that persons on the resolutions committee might say that or not.

The quotation was useless unless the date was Kentucky. changed. Lodge did not say, as the Democrats imply, that it would dishonor us to make separate peace when we were the only nation remaining at war with Germany.

The trickery of this deception was quickly ex posed. It was serious enough to have a political party distort facts and change a date in such fashion, but it is more serious when a candidate for president, after the truth has been revealed. epeats the statement with all its innuendes and

If Mr. Cox has been imposed upon the quicker he relieves himself of responsibility the better it will be for his reputation. Such an act is not consistent with the qualities of character which any man seeking the office of president, as can didate of a major party, ought to have.

Mr. Cox should disown it and with it all the arguments he based upon it. His case will be a red-haired man marrying a red-haired girl, and weaker than it is, but that is better than to have having red-haired children, so I wish to say that his dignity lowered beneath the presidential level.

MR. COX'S SOPHISTRY.

In his attempt to show that the senate Repub licans' opposition to the covenant was partisan nearer his lair. Objects of his enmity apparently and insincere, Gov. Cox makes the following

> "Before the country knew, yes, before these men knew the details of the composite plan formed at called "Chaff"? (5) Who wrote the song "Whoa, Now what are the facts? Mr. Wilson returned from Paris with an outline of the covenant and

As a result, certain Republican senators, enough

This is what Mr. Cox was declaring opposition It is a typical attitude of gangland. It will "before they knew the details of the composite remain typical until the state shows itself as quick plan." They knew and were given to know by the and sure in punishment as the gang. To do so in president himself enough to determine their action public gunplay of Saturday proves that a new sary? To wait for details which did not affect the terms submitted? Mr. Cox is here talking nonsense and very insincere nonsense. If the JUSTICE FOR POSTAL EMPLOYES, debate on the treaty issue is to involve misstate The Chicago postoffice employes and the others ments and sophistry of this sort, we do not think hroughout the country who are working to the

Editorial of the Day

FAIR PRICE FOR COAL. [Ohio State Journal.]

Soft coal is being sold to the state of Indiana for for lump coal. These figures are most interesting at this time. They show what coal may be sold for and a reasonable profit secured for the producer

Private consumers will not be able to secure such tify confidence in their high character. They low figures because they do not take so much as the state requires, and their contracts would not be con tinuous, as is that of the state. But what shall be said of prices up to \$15 per ton for soft coal that have been quoted? If coal may be sold at a profit to the state of Indiana for \$3.50, what is it but shame tion for some of the coal prices that are being quoted

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

AUGUST NIGHT. The ravelled veils of salmon cloud forsake A sky of peacock blue, as fireflies In gay inconstant mimic improvise A milky way along the bluff. A flake Of late syringa, eager to o'ertake Its fellow, falls and on the warm grass lies In invitation. Now the moon will rise,

Up in the dark tree tops a faint warm breath Stirs waxen leaves, below, as soft as death, Only the moth wings flutter. Now my hand Reaches for yours, and does not understand Its absence, which can turn so cruelly All summer's opulence to beggary.

Like a great golden galleon, from the lake.

PETRARCHINO. NOT only do the Bolsheviki, as we glim by the gazettes, "move to aid Moslems," but they are to cross the Poland bridge to Germany, send a fleet a small quantity of the following foot to aid Ireland, conquer India, and overrun sundry powder in the shoe: salleylic acid, 3 honor and bring ruin to us if we undertake to other sections of the map. The "overgrown barbarian in the east," in Tennyson's phrase, is con-

> FEEDING THE LAMP OF LETTERS IN ILLINOIS.

[From a Pana journal.] Miss Ruby Veen entertained the Modern Literary Club Saturday evening. The members decided to make a study of the stories in the July Snappy Story Magazine. Martin Leachman will give an address on "Why Short Stories Are More Popular Today Than They Were in the Past."

IT is Mr. Taft's impression that when the issue was first made the American people would have a notion that the majority have always wanted the plate gutta percha instead of cotton. He League, with or without reservations, and that if cuts a small triangular piece of this, cratic ticket will win.

Sir: It's all right for Woolley & Co., of Chicago, to sell woolens, but when it comes to the Littler Ple Company—— Say, if they make 'em any

"MISS SUDIE LYONS, sister of the bride, served graphs. as maid of honor. She wore an arm cluster of pink roses."-Houston Post As fetching as the national costume of Try

phême, which, you may recall, was "le mouchois de couleur que cheveux et les mules." BEFORE WE FEED THEM TO THE COWS. [At the sign of a hattery.]

Sir: One 1920 sport model, traveled about 7,000 miles, washed and blocked once, burned slightly on front brim, needs new lining, but clutch head band is still working well. Offered for any authentic instance of any one feeding 'em to actual cows. One spare hatband for above mentioned s. m. man's customary shellacked summer headpiece.

AS the Democrats failed to provide a "dynasty issue for the Republicans to attack, the Reps are going in for a little dynasty stuff themselves. Theo dore Roosevelt, it is announced, will ride through

> MISTAKEN KINDNESS. I felt so sorry for our cow, Just eating grass all day; I thought she ought to have a change, And run about and play.

And so I bought some popcorn balls, And licorice sticks, and gum, And gave the dear old cow a treat (Although I sampled some). And next we tried a game of tag And I can truly say,

Our cow had never had before Quite such a merry day. I chased her up the pasture lot.

But I was sorry for myself

When Father found it out. IRIS. "I WAS not among those," writes A. F. S., whom the Inquiring Reporter interviewed about we both qualify, and have three vivid little reds.

"MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

But, then, we were married by a red-haired min-

(1) What is the "Rule of Three"? (2) What was the "Dolly Varden"? (3) What was the name of the reporter who credited Vanderbilt with a paper in Chicago just before the World's Fair Emma"? HAL BERRI.

EDITH WHARTON relates that, while motoring through Poitier, Henry James halted the party to buy a hat, saying he wanted one like everybody the United States navy on Sept. 2, 1919, else's. "Well." said Edith. "ask for the hat of Thomme moyen sensuel," and Henry larfed for but I have lost it since. Kindly inform months afterward. Snappy stuff, eh wot?

'Smatter with " U. S. Senate " !

Bir: The postmaster at Melrose Park is looking for your job. In returning some of Frank L. Smith's campaign literature he made this notation: "Deceased. Left no forwarding address."

ACCORDING to Gov. Brough of Arkansas, his was the only state mentioned in the Bible: "Noah long must one be in this state to obtain looked out of the Ark and saw." However, we a divorce? 2 Also how long after may are advised by Alfred Bull that Shakespeare was one marry? more familiar with the United States. To wit: "Look on my George, I am a gentleman" (Henry VI.), "The spiced Indian air" (Midsummer Night's Dream), "I meant Mathe" (Henry VI.), "Isle of Rhodes" (Othello),

AMEN! [From the Ashland, Ky., Independent.] Pearl B. Rardin, who was wedded to Miss Bettie Barr of Marion, Ind., returned with his beautiful bride last afternoon on No. 2. The winsome bride is most welcome as a resident here. She will be a charming acquisition to Catlettsburg's social circles. The groom has won a prize which he will wisely cherish. May she be shielded from the blasts of adversity and develop into a matron who will be an orna and a blessing to society. May God bless them abundantly.

IF all the Children of Israel should return t Zion, and all the Sons of Ham return to Africa. and all the Sons of Erin return to Ireland, what

Sir: What are our sailors coming to? First the [5. Where do we get our expression, girls adopted their blouses, and now I see a department store ad of navy camisoles. life does our word corral come? MISS HELEN HOOTS teaches in the public school of Decatur. She has, says Jerry, charge of rectly.

> A WILD NIGHT IN PEKIN. [From the Pekin, Ill., Times.] Tonight in Pekin: City Council. Royal Arch Masons. Woodman Degree Team.

Painters. WHEN we said that Mr. Harding had not yet pulled a good phrase we forgot his "Like Casey, I'm at the bat." Boy, page DeWolf Hopper and Massa

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FOOT LORE. RS. MANN AND FOLSOM, two

navy surgeons, have written a ting, in which they give the following treatment for sweating feet: The feet are washed once or twice a day in cold water, using a little high grade toilet soap; socks are to be changed not less often than once a day. cloth slippers with leather soles. After washing the feet dry them thoroughly; then apply a mixture of comm malin, 10 parts; water 90 parts, Place der, 87 parts. They also recommend the lian plan. This consists in applying a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chic ide in distilled water. This is gently dabbed on every third or fourth day, and allowed to dry. Three applications are

Ingrowing toenails. Trim the nails quare instead of round. Lift the corner of the ingrowing nail, and put a small piece of cotton under it. Change the cotton daily. The size of the pledget of cotton is increased daily until the corfrom the sore flesh. When this is ac-

softens it by heating in the flame, and inserts it under the corner and edge of the nail. This is left in position until the nail has lifted away from the sore flesh. If pus is present, apply 31/2 per cent alcoholic fodine after cleaning and before inserting the cotton or gutta percha plate. Some idea of the size and shape of the foot is given by foot imprints or pædo-

Mann and Folsom use this formula to paint the sole of the foot: Tincture of is painted on the sole and the person stands on paper. While standing there the contour of the foot is outlined with a lead pencil. To the imprint a solution of ten parts tannic acid in ninety parts alcohol is applied. This turns the print black in color. Ordinary ink works almost as well.

The shape and size of shoe needed can not be finally decided upon from a print; other points need to be taken into consideration. However, they give some in-

Measuring for shoes in the navy is done with a good deal of elaborate detail.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

BETTER OBEY DOCTOR. "Blind Youth" writes: "Several years ago I caught an infection (gonorrhe which destroyed the sight of one eye. A nurse told me that the lens of my eye (the cornea?) had fallen out. I read once of a doctor in Chicago restoring & woman's sight by inserting a glass lens. (1) Is this possible? I can still distinguish between light and dark. Though doctors have advised me to have my eye removed, I have refused, living in hope of having the sight return. (2) Will you

advise me as to what I should do?" REPLY. 1. No. 2. As I understand it you have one good eye and the remnant of the eyeball in the other orbit. You are advised to have this remnant removed because it may cause you to lose the sight in the other eye. You had better take the advice. You never will regain the sight in the bad eye and involvement of the other are always is a danger. ment of the other eye always is a danger,

HOME BREW IS ERRATIC. Mrs. D. M. writes: "Will any ill effects attend the drinking of home brew because of the presence of fusel oil in it? It is my understanding that fusel oil is a product of distillation and is only found by several persons that home brew ai-

large enough to be harmful if much home

made beer is taken.

Distilling does not create snything. Any fusel oil in a distilled liquor was in the brew or mash which was distilled. These tures and fermented by wild yeast are liable to contain most anything.

YEARLY TEST ADVISABLE. S. C. S. writes: "About three years ago I had an attack and spit blood for about two days afterward. Since then I I read the communication from "C. J.," have been feeling fine. The attacks have published in your columns this morningnot returned, though I cough about a langer, pity, contempt, and disgust. Dishalf dozen times a day with no trace gust prevails. was given an X-ray and was told I had

REPLY. one you are in. A man who has had a diagnosis of tuberculosis, who coughed up bloody sputum, and who still coughs should

would like to know if the climate there

would be too rigorous for me.'

SINGE WART WITH NEEDLE. A. B. C. writes: "I have a small wart

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. MOTORISTS THE CAUSE OF BATTLE CLASPS FOR THE 149TH.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [Friend of the Peo-Ple.]-Would you kindly let me know if Twenty-second street when going north and south on Marshall boulevard to let has been credited? That is, for what the people pass? It is impossible to cross offensives can I claim battle clasps? usually in the garage or the ice cream parlor, instead of at the crossing, and it is

takes ten to fifteen minutes to pass at MRS. B. M. rossing at Marshall boulevard and Twenty second street, together with copy of rep the acting captain, commanding the district, concerning the conditions at

JOHN J. GARRITY, 1. A moving picture is located close by and it is possible that there would be some delay in crossing the street while the people are leaving the theater, but to be delayed rom ten to fifteen minutes does not appear

to cancel the order? 2. The captain of the West park police states that there is no permanent assig to this crossing during the evening at the crossing in the future. In the mean congestion while traveling this post.

dier.]-I was honorably discharged from and a discharge button was issued to me, me where I can obtain another.

LOST DISCHARGE BUTTON.

You will have to send your original discharge to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., for another

TO FILE DIVORCE. Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. How

1. One must reside in the state the year before fling the bill, unless the cause divorce occurred in this state.

ENGLISH.

en on the cattle ranches of the

ful in collecting debts?

"Codfish aristocracy?

are slaves to."

not oppose it."

nify?

far west?

very bad. Anything you can do to remedy the condition of the street will be gladly appreciated by all in that block they are qualified to judge where children

EVERYBODY HELD BACK.

You may claim a class for each of these

SO THEY DO BUSINESS.

A. Z.

is in need of repair, but regret that we are unable to remedy the present condition at this time owing to the fact that our roller engineers have been on strike since July 17, which is one of the several strikes that have

which is one or the several strikes that have occurred this year.

In addition to this we have been confronted with considerable difficulty in obtaining material. Hence, due to the foregoing resons, we are at least two months behind with our vehicle tax work.

However, it is our intention to make the

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

did not believe in fighting and objecte 1. What familiar word do we derive to paying taxes. from the name of John Dun, a bailiff of 2. In what century did that strange Lincoln, Eng., in the reign of Henry delusion witcheraft occur in Salam The last half of the seventeenth cen

2. Improve this sentence, "The use 3. Why was the new world name after Americus Vespucius? In 1499 he made a voyage to the new world and is a habit which many men was the first to publish an account of it 3. Correct this sentence, "She dare 4. What father and son were presidents of the United States? Adams and John Quincy Adams. de the words, "Alpha and Omega sig-5 In the civil war was the direct object of the north to liberate the slaves or to preserve the union? To preserve the union. 6. From what branch of American 6. What position did Daniel Webster take on "state sovereignty"? That

7. Change this sentence to read cor-rectly, "What have become of your 7 What new states were admitted 8. What people are meant by our the union in 1912? Arizona and New 9. What does the French expression 8. What was wampum and for what Je vous aime" mean in English?
10. What is the name now applied to

the constitution created an indi-

was it used? Indian money used in traffic and treaties. 9. In what war did the American army encamp at Valley Forge for the ter, half fed, scantily clad, and living in rude huts? The war of the reve

1. What are some of the reasons the Puritans persecuted the Quakers in 10. What nationality was Gen. L. and wished to drive

STALKING FORTH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

home situation since Mary Pickford wa

ests of people whose daily influence

THAT'S THE IDEA; LET THE U. A.

through diplomatic channels and falled

diplomacy stopped the war in a shor

period by killing the morale of Germany,

Austria, Bulgarta, and Turkey, giving the

At the present time the great states

men that Europe has, have tried for ser-

eral months to prevent all the war that

our own statesman, President Wilson

out the muddle in Europe diplomatically

I believe that had the United States rat

IT'S A GOOD LEAGUE, WHY

DOESN'T IT ACTI

ttle Creek, Mich., Aug. 6 .- [Editor

The Tribune. 1-Your leading editorial in

THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 5 ought to be

copied by every paper in the country. Certainly it is high time that all of us

were doing some very sober thinking

with reference to the present world sit-

uation. The world peril of 1920 is greater

than that of 1914. But how many peo-

ple on this side of the Atlantic realise

the nations of Europe (since there are

seas), but if western Europe should be

and barbarism of the eastern hemisphere

than it would have been if the kaleer had triumphed. And what is to safe-

guard western Europe from such a ca-

tastrophe? The league of nations? Car

thing the league has been able to accom

plish thus far. The governments con

they could not understand.

posing it have, to quote the words of

the result would be far worse

bolshevik submarines on the high

the fact?

the army and the navy.

trange piece of newspaper enterpris

S. TOWNSEND WEAVER

Aug. 7 .- [Editor of The Trib-

whom she no longer had any use.

for THE TRIBUNE to take up the

this country.

WE EXPECTED THIS-Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It was with mixed emotions that

His arraignment of children causes t. h. in the first stages. I have had no anger; his narrow minedness causes night sweats nor any other sign. I have pity; his views are contemptible; and his been offered a position in Montreal and entire letter is disgusting. What shall these apparently pleasant, self-respecting, well conditioned people do with these normal, healthy children so that C. J.'s week will be one of peaceful moments only and his wife can get that needed nap in the afternoons? Aptly do you answer for C. J. when heading his leter "For Race Sulcide." Evidently C. J.'s osition in the world is such that he need not labor, else finds peace in his work, but his entire week is devoted to the pursuit of "peaceful mements," which pursuit is thwarted by the jnconsidera-

on of these apparently pleasant, self-

respecting, well conditioned people: in-

these normal, healthy children and chain

AND MORE-Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-Regarding "C. J.'s" issue of 7th Chicago, Aug. 7.—[Friend of the Sol-redier.]—I was a member of the 149th field by regarding apartments and lifting of ban artillery. I shall soon make application my wife an impression inconceivable as the autos must stop or slow down at for my Victory medal. Can you tell me the father of a large family and als landlord. I am tempted to say that if "C. J." were an applicant to me for rent would suggest my neat small attic or

Your regiment as part of the 42d division is officially credited with the operations of the division—namely: Champague-Marne, Aigne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse Argonne of good judgment people. of good judgment people.

Is it sacrifice or right to rear healthy children? If not, will the dogs and cats supplant their places in the homes? My wife, surrounded by these joymakers, has found time and peace for

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend her little beauty nap sufficient to keep of the People.]-If a contract is made home cheerful and happy. P. L. Goss. to its magazine for a limited time and THE AUDACITY OF THE CHILDLESS. the subscriber wishes to cancel it is the Chicago, Aug. 7.—[Editor of The Trib-subscriber under obligation to pay for une.]—"C. J." has evidently forgotten magazines sent if the concern refuses that both he and his wife at one time were children, and possibly yelled louder

In general, res.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. and littered up more halls and sidewalks than the children in the apartment in How painful it must be for a full Chicago, Aug. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Wish to call your attention to the condition of the street on South Clif- would sleep at night, the proper time for ton Park avenue, between Douglas sleeping, afternoon naps would not be boulevard and Sixteenth streets. There are so many large holes in the street their own (which condition rightfully that it is simply impossible for an automobile to pass through without injuring and give them something else to do other its occupants; also the appearance is than fret about other people's children. By what right has any childless mar

> should be permitted to live and what CONTRARY TO MARY.

ried counts the sudscity to presume that

Tribune. !- I wish to make known to you my objection to your policy of popular-

A NEW DEFENSE OF THOMPSON. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-You talk a whole lot about Mayor

Thompson and his war record. Will you please explain why THE TRIBUNE cost centimes more than the New York Her-

FED UP

[From the Montgomery Advertiser.]



ORMER GERMA VARSHIPS, YA RIZES, REACHU

York, Aug. 9.-Five ships, once units of the proua navy, but now humbled an ed relics of a defeated nation, n New York harbor today. wal marked the beginning of twelve months of existence soon as they have served the as exhibits they are to be s ney were the dreadnaught Os ind, the cruiser Frankfurt, and satroyers, the V-48, G-102 and ith the exception of the the Or d, they are part of the great steamed out of their ho ndered to the allied capa Flow, and afterward k by their German crews. Th



The John R. Thomps

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known as the A. E. F.?

RMER GERMAN ARSHIPS, YANK

he exception of the the Ostfries-

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OF THOMPSON.

rd. Will you

riesland is a replacement ship turned a crew of 400 men, from fifty to 100 year by Germany to a ship turned over by Germany to replace one of those that was sent to the bottom. They were allocated to the United States in the division of captured vessels.

Given Silent Greeting.

Patch Mysterious Leak.

MILITARY COURT AFTER FRIEDRICH are little better than rusted hulks. The battleship, however, still is a power-

Led by the dreadnaught, the only one that could move under its own power, they came up the Hudson just as the sun was sinking behind the ling sight. Passing tugboats and river the few whistles that were sounded in greeting were more for the gleaming tugboats and sign to prove the few whistles that were sounded in greeting were more for the gleaming tugboats and river the few whistles that were sounded in greeting were more for the gleaming tugboats and sign tugboats and river the few whistles that were sounded in greeting were more for the gleaming the captives than for the ships them.

Their

fork harbor today. Their ked the beginning of their months of existence, for they have served their purtablits they are to be sunk.

Selves.

Due to the fact that it was necessary for a week or ten days and be open for a week or ten days and be open for inspection. From here they will be taken to navy destruction they will be taken to navy and and there darefully studied by yards and there carefully studied by United States naval experts.

A stop of a week was made at the \$72,000 FOR COUNTY AGENT'S BUILDING. the exception of the the Ostfries. A stop of a week was made at the they are part of the great fleet that are part of the great fleet that all the Ostfriesland was patched up. In command of the Ostfriesland, which acted as flagship, was Capt J. F. Hellweg. On the battleship he had the county bear greated at 1906-10 West Polk street, was submitted to the plan committee of the county bear two story structure, with basement.

FOR TISZA CRIME

BUDAPEST, Aug. 9 .- The military



military authorities of Friedrich.

COAL SITUATION

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- [Special.]-"The coal situation is getting of nations was made a target by Billy better," declared J. D. A. Morrow, vice Sunday here before the Epworth As president of the National Coal assoo suspend the ciation, who returned to Washington mmunity of for- today from a ten day trip through the

Tisza, who was shot and killed in November, 1918, in the presence of 1,000,000 tons, about 1,000,000 tons will never hear Gabriel's trumpe Judgement day."

Olga Von Zeller Seeks is wife.

under necessary out ut to be maintained up to Dec. 31 to overcome the existing shortage. He thought the

that decided to permit the trial by the military authorities of Friedrich.

that production rapidly is approaching She has filed her petition in the military authorities of Friedrich.

"MUTTS' LEAGUE" GROWS BETTER, OF NATIONS, SAYS SURVEY SHOWS "BILLY" SUNDAY

mmunity of forner Premier Stehan Friedrich so
that he may be
arrested on a
charge of complicity in the murder
of Count Stephan
Tiesa who was

Michigan Place in House Marquette, Mich., Aug. 9.-Miss Olga Budapest in February said the cabinet council "Reports," Mr. Morrow said, "are in politics, is a candidate for congress von Zeller, suffragist, graduate of the

Man!

You Should

Have Been Here Saturday

Little did we expect such a response to our big mill cancellation sale advertisement last Friday. They came, they saw, they bought, at Sell Bros.' low prices. And why shouldn't they—a genuine Sell prices. And why shouldn't they—a genuine Sell Bros. made-to-measure suit (extra pants free), or o'coat for as low as \$30. Seems like old times back again, doesn't it? You'd think so if you saw the values. Pardon us, if you were one of the many disappointed last Saturday—we were unprepared for such a rush. Try again today or tonight. A clothing opportunity De Luxe! Seeing is believing.

The Big Sale is Still on -Buy Now, Save \$15



Coal and Overcoats!

If you haven't laid in your next winter's coal you'll be sorry—and if you don't order your next winter's o'coat now you'll also be sorry. They will both cost you more. You can save the price of a ton of coal right now if you hurry. Order o'coat now—pay December 1st if you like!

Stop in Tonight

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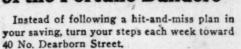
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INVESTMENT BANKERS

ONE-HALF MILLION

USE LAKE BOATS TO GIVE US CARS, NORTHWEST CRY

Situation Is Desperate, Experts Say.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- [Special.]-Elimination of congestion of traffic between Chicago and Buffaio four years' experience.
points, releasing 75,000 freight cars,
J. J. Murphy, member of the South

The Iowa governor spoke at a hear-Harding, governor of lowa.

water and rail rate.

The shipping board today assigned west. six ships now at the various shipports for the shipment of grain to Buffalo and for export. These ships are said to have a capacity of 100,000 twenty-eight months would be required

Edgar E. Clark, chairman of the was left over of the 1919 crop. tion of grain had been under consideration by the commission for some time and that the matter was now before

Blocked by Union Rules. out the carrriers have difficulty in get-

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Two delegates and two alternates to out by Commander Joseph Burke appeals to members to pay up their dues. He

Cummings, Jepson, and Dennie were facts in connection with a \$500,000 oil she had been married to him, believing elected delegates to the state convention. ing of the Harold A. Taylor post Messrs. Messrs. Caldow, Clune, and MacDonald were elected alternates,

ting men to repair cars, because, under union rules, they cannot employ as carpenters the men who have not had

by full use of the lake vessels' carry Dakota state commission, representing the grain shippers, said unless every ing c. pacity of 122,000,000 bushels, was advocated before the interstate commerce commission today by W. L. merce commission today by W. L.

The Iowa governor spoke at a hearing on cars needed to move the grain crop of the northwest and middle west. Cars released, he said, could be used for the movement of grain and coal. for the movement of grain and coal.

Mr. Harding said the reason lake

Mr. Harding said the reason lake traffic was not being used in the present situation was because of the federal law prohibiting railroad ownership of lake boat lines and the fact American Railroad association from that the all rail rate on grain between Chicago and New York is less than the moving through Chicago to the north-

> Calls Relief Too Late. C. M. Reed, member of the Kansas to move the 1920 grain crop and what

on, said the plan as to greater he lakes for the transportaity of farmers to meet notes held by the banks.

"More than 50 per cent of the cars sent for grain loading are not fit for The commission has been giving attention, Commissioner Aitchison said, dent of the American Farm bureau fed-

Sayer Held to U.S. Jury on Mail Fraud Charge

George J. Sayer, manufacturer, club Commissioner Mason, and was held Helen Cotter of 3850 Indiana avenue

Wed Thrice Since 1917. Confessed Bigamist Says

Harry F. Schutte of 119 East Erie nember and president of Wolf, Sayer street obtained a continuance until the American Legion convention, to be held in Chicago Sept. 2 and 3, will be elected at Thursday night's meeting of Blackhawk post No. 107. A notice sent yesterday waived examination before Blackhawk post No. 107. A notice sent yesterday waived examination before the complaining witness, Mrs. to members to pay up their dues. He points out that if the entire membership of 350 were paid up the post would be entitled to four delegates to the convention.

The federal grand jury in bonds of necessitated the postponement. Miss pearl Young, who was arrested with Schutte, will also be given a hearing in a scheme to defraud. He will be Aug. 26. Schutte admitted he was At the regular monthly business meettaken to New York for trial. Sayer guilty and said he had married three
times since 1917. Miss Young said



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The Cycle

In its issue of June, 1920, Petroleum Age says:

"The announcement made May 25th, advancing the tank wagon prices of gas-oline and kerosene in all Standard Oil Company (Indiana) territory was a disappointment to the oil men. They say the advance in the price of gasoline was less than was expected, or at least hoped for. The refiner is asking 23c for the cheapest straight-run, and this makes the cost to the jobber 25c in Chicago. To this must be added 3c for the cost of doing business. As a result the new price is still too low for a profit on gasoline."

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an army to keep us out e want it made up of men enlisted to secure training, JOHN MARVIN DEAN CALLED TO NEW YORK AS ASSOCIATE PASTOR

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\$1,000,000 'DOT' OF BEER MAKING COUNT ATTACKED

Count Oscar Bopp von Oberstadt, whose fight against government custody of his \$1,000,000°dowry in stock the alien enemy cases during the war to wed.
period, was thrust again into the lime. Georg light in federal court yesterday.

A petition, which was filed by Attorney Claude O. Netherton, 1518 Otis building, declares the stock which was filed by Attorney Claude O. Netherton, 1518 Otis in a daze. Yesterday ne filed suit for Prison officials admitted the fire was extinguished.

He alleges Beatrice Jardin is an incendiary. It is believed that a contract of the stock which was a superior of the stock which was superior of the stock which was a superior of the stock which was a superior of the stock which was superior of

ney Netherton, he purchased the property from the Oberstadt family for a marriage is illegal, Zohora claims. consideration of approximately \$500,-000. Part was paid in cash and the balance in notes. As security for the payment of the notes the certificates for the stock were left with Count von

BOY BRIDEGROOM \$6,000 FIRE IN DOPED, HE SAYS; WANTS DIVORCE

in a limousine. She feasted him and day at the Joliet penitentiary when of the Schoenhoefen Brewery company made him a prominent figure in came his wife without even asking him chair factory. Convict firemen and

George J. Zohora, an 18 year old boy, partment fought the blaze. At the end says it happened so quickly it put him of an hour the fire was extinguished.

the Oberstadts in February, 1918, and should be returned to him. He asks that an order restraining Garvin from returning the property to the control of the complaint, it was two weeks tory when the others were marched before he was able to leave a room in a complaint of the dining room, and started the returning the property to the that an order restraining Garvin from returning the property to the count be granted immediately.

According to the bill filed by Attorney Netherton, he purchased the count of the count o

Wife's Scheme Works Too a Month; \$200 if She Weds Well; It's All Right Now Personal property and real estate valued at nearly \$350,000 is named in

JOLIET PRISON;

seized shortly after the war began by Francis P. Garvin, alien enemy custodian, was purchased by him from the Oberstadts in February, 1918, and should be returned to him. He sets the stock which was divorce.

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Will Gives Widow \$500

Baptist church here in 1905. He gained publicity in New York last April when he declared liquor was being sold there as freely as before prohibition. He is the author of "The Menace of Immorality," in which he reached the bowwows.

Baby Kidnaping Case Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9.—After a conclusion the nation was en route to the bowwows.

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Woman Killed by Street Cas. Marinette, Wis., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Joseph Bewen she was run down by a street car on the Pierce avenue line.

Oberstadt and were to be held by him until the final payments were met.

Clews Lacking in Coughlin way to keep a husband is to keep him guessing. Well, she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep him guessing. Well, she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep him guessing. Well, she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep him guessing. Well, she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep him guessing. Well, she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep him guessing. Well, she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9.—After a week spent in the examination of August Pasquale, known as "The Court of Domestic Relations yes terday how, to make her husband jealing the fail of Thomas M. Mordue 25 solutions to keep him guessing. Well, she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep him guessing. Vell she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep him guessing. Vell she just thought that was awful and she never expected to have to resort to such tacties to keep him guessing. Vell she just thought that was awful at th

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RECORD FIELD OF 277 ENTERED IN OPEN GOLF PLAY

BY JOE DAVIS.

ledo, O., Aug. 9.-[Special.]-Enles which kept filtering in from one nother brought the total



ship, which starts tomorrow, to 277 This exceeds the previous record for this country by more than 100, than any recorded championship with the possible exception of the one this year.

such a huge field course is a big the officials of the United States Golf association and the pairing list was altered today. The first pair out tomorrow in the first eighteen away at 7 o'clock, and subsequent

Great Field of Stars.

It is a wonderful field, containing almost every professional of note and a sprinkling of fine amateurs led by Charles Evans Jr. and Bobby Jones of Atlanta. Saskatchewan, Canada; San Antonio, Tex.; Jacksonville, Fla., and classic Boston are represented, not overlooking England, with Harry Varand Ted Ray. Alec Smith, who has played in twenty-two open champlonships, is the dean of the contest-ants, and Bobby Jones is one of the

Most of the contestants went under easy pressure. Gil Nicholls, the vet-eran New Yorker, had the best card of the day, scoring a 35-35-70, two strikes under par. Laurie Ayton, who was with him, had 36-36-72; Jock But the easiest trail to travel llutchinson getting 38-37-75, and From morn to evening gloom Fred McLeod 74.

Vardon and Ray Play.

Harry Vardon and Ted Ray played in morning with Phil Gaudin of Skokie and George Low of Baltusrol. Ray led with a 72, his card being as follows:

with a six and five. He is not getting the distance of the younger players, and frequently uses a wooden club for his second shot, where the others use irons. However, he is seldom off the JESTY JAMES. Gaudin had 38-40-78 and Low 38-41-79.

Jim Barnes, who arrived from Chi-

Champion Walter Hagen did not arrive till late in the afternoon, and played only a few holes. Chick Evans, after a 76 in the morning, followed with 35-28-73 in the afternoon, playing

Eddie Loos of Ravisloe had a 76, and Fred Brand of Pittsburgh 76, and Tom Kefrigan 72. Bobby Jones totaled 74 in the afternoon, paired with H. R. Johnston, a Minneapolis amateur, against Leo Diegel and Stewart Maiden

Dewey Weber, the Chicago district Po golf association champion, yesterday led a field of 135 starters in the first

ers with the lowest totals will constitute the championship flight. The balance will make up the second flight.

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leading qualifying scores:

Weber. Edgewood. 69; T. Thompson.

mbus. 71; R. Patterson. West Pullman.

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oin Park, 75; E. F. Meyers, Jackson Park,

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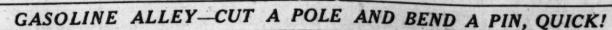
a. Windgit, Jackson Park, 77; V. U.

er. Lincoln Park, 78; N. Erhardt, Marte, 78; W. L. Godly Jr., Jackson Park,

H. H. Ferruson, Jackson Park, 78; R.

Marquette, 78; M. D. White, Garfield,

C. McGuire, Jackson Park, 78; R. Jacoh.





In the Wake of the News

B-ase on balls.

[As noted at a popular summer resort.] There's the trail the Indian traveled, A rough and rocky road, Where long ago Nomadic Lo Sashayed his heavy load.

There's the trail that leads to the lighthouse O'er olen and hill



The very scene Of many a vivid tale.

Is the path of deeds, The one that leads

Straight to the dining room. BUTT.

Served Him Right,

Say, listen, Harve, a bird I know Vardon had 37-38-75, finishing took his Lovely Being to a show and the he is not getting the chorus actually came out on the JESTY JAMES.

Dear Wake: Just ran across the fol Jim Barnes, who arrived from Chicago in the morning, contented him-library, "Coursing and Falconry," by self with a single round in comparty Harding Cox. J. O. with three amateurs—Henry J. Topping, J. K. Wadley of Texarkana, and they'll probably be accusing each the plate.

ory, who finished fifth in the western open, scored 36—36—72, Lloyd Gullickson, who was with him, taking three strokes more.

Hagen Plays Few Holes.

Champion Walter Hagen 214

Sporting Editor: When the Sox pitchers here deliberately refused to give Ruth a chance to make a hit by passing him I felt that my admission money had been obtained by false pretenses.

P. E. D.

Do You Remarks.

This Wake is conducted by Har-This Wake is conducted by Har-vey T. Woodruff and Help! Help! west side ball park but Chicago wor the game, 7 to 5?

with George Ayton of Saskatchewan, 76; Alec Layton, 82, and Charley Mayo HOLDS PLACE IN STATE NET PLAY

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

One of the out of town entrants dropped out of the running in the second round of the Illinois state tennis.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9.—The first day of play in the annual lawn tennis tournament at the Newport Casino saw no upsets in either the sino saw no upsets in either the s of St. Louis. They finished all square. ond round of the Illinois state tennis gles or doubles, and tonight interest of St. Louis. They finished all square. There is no official record for the course as it is being played over, but it is expected that 70 will be recorded tomorrow.

Figure 290 to Win.

Few of the scores made were holed out, but the dopesters figure it will take about 290 to Win the championship.

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Among the principal pairings for tomorrow are Vardon and Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and T. D. Armour, a leading Scottish amateur; Jock Hutchinson and J. G. Anderson, Edward Ray and J. H. Burgess.

A southerly wind of some strength swept the course, but scoring conditions were good, and indications were for a fine day tomorrow for the initial skirmish.

WEBER LEADER

OF QUALIFIERS IN

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The Indianapolis intercity toam of Fritz Bastian and John Hennessey did not show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity team of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity team of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity team of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity team of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against the Chicago intercity toam of show up for their twice postponed matches against agains wept the course, but scoring conditions were good, and indications were radine day tomorrow for the initial dirmish.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR PRO TOURNEY As a Boy, I First Heard-

Toledo, O., Aug. 9.-The Professional The story of the stout lady who was advised by her physician to try horse-Golfers' association, in meeting to-night arranged for the annual tournaback riding as a means of reducing, ment to be held at Flossmoor club, Chicago, Aug. 17-21. After George and at the end of three weeks she had gained eight pounds and the horse had reduced twenty-four pounds. S. O. S. Is It Any Wonder? B-all and bat. R-uns.

U-mpire.

T-hrills.

H-omers.

Peculiar Persons have met some tunny fellows in my tim But for oddities I'll stake the U. S. mini n the chap who struggles blindly with

That Ruth Argument.

That Kuth Argument.

Friend Harvey: Thirty thousand fans go out to see Babe Ruth clout a homer. Ruth is passed three times by Faber. Yes, I know the Sox are fighting for the pennant. If the Old Roman had advertised that Ruth was going to be passed would be have had the crowd? I thought so. YUTCH.

Detroit, Mich.—Dear Sir: What a pity!
—The Yanks lost three of four to the Sox, so little Miller Huggins cries, "Den't be so hard on us. We have Babe Ruth. Please groove the ball to him so he can hit more home runs and give the fans a run for their money while we win the games." E. F. H.

take the jack from 30,000 goofs who go out to see Babe swat a homer and Faber does

TITLE TOURNEY

national Gymnastic union were really won by Sleipner A.C., the athletes of the latter or-ranizatiqu being high scorers for the day. One more meet in the I. G. U. series will be held to determine the season champion. Hebrew institute now leads with 36 points to Sleipner's 35.

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Sargent of Columbus had been elected president, George McLean of New York and Wilfrid Reid of Wilmington, vice presidents, and A. Pirie of Atlanta, secretary, it was decided to allow the champion of the previous year to enter without playing a qualification round. This permitted James Barnes to play It was ruled that the national open champion could not be admitted on his title only, so that Walter Hagen will not compete.

TALK FOOTBALL-IN THIS WEATHER!

WOODS and WATERS

SOME BASS DOPE.

black bass, often supposed to be places, possibly in the lakes of Madipeculiar to some particular region. As son only." an example, a reader sends us the

caught by Mr. Callahan, as mentioned | consin conservation comm

VER and anon do we hear of a "The bass referred to was known as a green bass," a "yellow bass," a yellow bass, a true small-mouth, or some other variant of the black bass often supposed to he

"Referring to the eight pound bass -black bass that two years ago the Wisin Woods and Waters, the residents of a different open season on "Oswego, Madison, Wis., are likely to get after green and sellow bass"; they have you, for the reason that the record small-mouth was taken out of one of their four lakes many years ago. This fellow weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces, leading icthyologists, but at this writwas 24% inches long, girth 17% inches. ing science recognizes only two varieties of black bass—the large-mouthed were accompanied by an affidavit as small-mouthed bass, Micropterous dolo-

Ray Sets Record in Antwerp as Americans Begin Training BREEZE

BY SPARROW ROBERTSON.

ANTWERP, Aug. 9 .- Jack Moakley the fact that the heats of s preparing to put the American Olym-

pic team, which urday on the United transport Princess Matokia through a pro-gram of hard workouts in the row. It will begin their foreign training for the coming events. A dozen or more ambitious members of the team went to the stadi-

um today, where, JOIE BAY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] under the guid-

Robertson, they received a real oppor-tunity to limber up after their voyage in the cramped underdeck of the trans-lport. Training was never stopped aboard, but was carried on under unfa-

Joie Ray opened the eyes of a large crowd, which was at the track to see the American athletes in their first workout by running 500 meters in 1 minute 7 seconds, beating the world's record made by F. Rapz of Hungary, seven years ago. The American runner is in fine

dith, and Paddock. Sol Butler took a up of Frank Chance, Barney O number of turns at the board jump.

The weather gods have advanced the asonal rains, sending a chill air and named are ready to buy a major le understand that most of his photos bass, Micropterous salmoides, and the an autumnal drizzle which has pre- baseball team, they would have is conted bicycle riders from training dur- outside of Chicago to purchase a ing the last four days. This, in face of in the National league."

SECOND PLACE AKING TWIN

SOX-SENATORS SCO

selected today were Norman Ros nois A. C.; W. W. Harris Jr. lulu; Perry McGillivray, Ille

The racing and diving practice the natatorium this fores ched with keen inte Australian and Belgian entr

The French team of sixt

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dition and amazed the throng of for-eigners by the ease with which he covered the ground. Among other run-ners who worked out were Zuna, Mereand Charles W. Murphy

Veeck said that

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nning tallies. Home runs by Ray Schalk a ard Shanks thrilled the rooter second half of the enterts ing drives. The Sox made of Courtney, but all except hem were good for extra base ms, but half of them were

Griffs Rally Twice in Ni Both Clcotte and Willia iven unnecessarily hard task inth inning of each game. A hrow by Weaver after two he way to a rally which within one run of a tie had two runners on when t ble on a single in the l visitors waiting to count

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Cotte Goes Strong. Cicotte blanked the Senator

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> WHITE SOX NOTE ngton again today.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

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CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

·White Sox climbed into the Griffmen of Washington by

> and 5 to 4 respec-Edward Cicotte and Claude Wilto emerge triumslab bouts with Harry Courtney. and they did. Olson, so...... Johnston, 3b. Griffith, rf... the assignment in the first half, pitched the better

of Williams; but Claude cut a

REDS SLIP THE SKIDS

UNDER BRAVES TWICE

otte and Williams were rfly hard tasks in the of each game. A careless ow by Weaver after two were out the last round of the opener paved n one run of a tie and they out Jackson's slow a single gave Bob Roth the a single in the last chap-d he day and again there were

the curtain raiser, with a little Collins walked with one singled. Jackson rapped what ought to have been y, but O'Neil relayed the to first and let E. Collins The enemy claimed Weaver ered with the double play, but sympathy from Ump Evans. which drove home Jackson. The Cincinnati0 3 3 0 0 0 2 0 0-8 14 2 Boston0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 9 3

CARDS, 12; PHILLIES, 10. four innings and shut Philadelphia, Pa., aug. 9.—Thirty-four players figured in today's opening game of the Philadelphia-St. Louis series, won in the eleventh inning by the visitors, 12 to 10. North, the tenth plicher to appear on the scene, drove home the winning runs with a single. Score:

St. Louis, AB R H Elphila. AB R H E. till the sixth, when a pass gle, and two infield outs scored Two out in the ninth, made a wild chuck that was by a pass and a single by coring the second enemy tally. Save the Sox the lead in the same by opening the third ith a double which was coninto a tally by Williams' sacri-d an infield out. The visitors e lead in the fourth, when poled a yard home run into with a man on base. ount in the home fourth.
triple and a single by the Senators ahead in the Schalk balanced the count a Babe Ruth into the left Once more in the sixth the ok the lead on a batter hit but in the seventh the Sox Williams poled a triple to er and scored the winning uself on Leibold's fly to Rice.

GIANTS, 9; PITTSBURGH, 0.

BRUINS JUGGLE WITH AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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veland .69 36 .657 Wash'ton .46 55 .455 VICTORY, ONLY TO LET

CHICAGO .67 41 .620 Boston ... 146 56 .410 New York.68 42 .618 Detroit ... 40 63 .388 St. Louis... 51 52 .495 Philadel ... 32 74 .302 Chicago 5; Washington 2 Chicago 5; Washington 4 New York 6; Cleveland 3 Detroit 5; Philadelphia 2 BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 9.-[Special.] A beautiful exhibition of coming from behind and apparently winning

ROBINS COP AT FINISH

game and then a horrible exhibition of "blowing" the same game, was staged today when the Cubs were staged today when the Cubs were the cradle with licked by the snappy Brooklyn Dodg-me. At St. Mary's ers, 6 to 5: With Alexander on the I guess I gave W. L. Pet. dyn ..60 45 .571 CHICAGO .52 56 .481 mound, and really pitching swell ball, more thought to such a thing happened, even after the Cubs had knocked Burley Grimes, the ace of the all-star Brooklyn pitching

staff, off the rubber.

The awful game costs the services of Capt. Killefer for some days be couple of kids cause in the fourth one of the Brook-pitching to me. cause in the fourth one of the Brook-lyn stars swung at a bad ball and fouled it right onto the end of Capt, Bill's index finger and made the finger

Mitchell gave his team a bit of a ing to have a lot hakeup and it looked like a better as- say about that later. saulting machine. Young Twombly was inserted into the combat in left field and placed second in the batting order, Herzog being dropped down Muscle Merkle was put back on first base, Barber doing bench duty.
Grimes stopped the new Cubs' ma-

chine stone still for five innings, and in the meantime the Mitchells waded Totals...... 36 5 11 14 5 1 1 24 11 1 ball to start with, letting Griffith reach one day. My specialty was catching second, and then Wheat lammed a hot stopped at third. Twombly pegged home and nobody intercepted it, so played I might find myself at first; but

O'Farrell Lets Griffith Count.

fer's digit, putting Bill out of the game. O'Farrell took his place. The Myers walked and Koney produced a Terry, and Paskert produced two runs, and in the eighth the Cubs knocked Grimes off the slab. Terry's single, Merkle's sacrifice, Paskert's triple and singles by Deal and Herzog turned the trick, producing two runs. Mamaux came forth and stopped further dam-

Fluky Bingles Beat Aleck. In the last of the same round, with ne gone, Griffith got a fluky two

bagger on a popup behind second and Wheat got a fluky single on a smash Boston, Mass., Aug. 9.—Cincinnati Wheat got a fluky single on a smash hit Boston pitchers hard today and that bounced into Terry's chest. Mywon both games of a double header, 10 to 5 and 8 to 2. The champions' hits were so well bunched in the second game that only one runner was left on besse. Second bagger just inside of first base, that drove all three of his mates home, making a total of four runs. The Cubs got one in the ninth on Twombly's walk, Terry's regular dou-ble and Merkle's single, but they couldn't carry on the assault long

enough to pull the game out of the Babe Ruth Loses Jeweled

Watch Fob on Lake Trip Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.—[Special.]— Coming over from Detroit on the night boat last night Babe Ruth lest his jeweled watch fob which was recently presented to him in New York by the any too comfortable. Knights of Columbus.

Babe' Quits Reform School CARPENTIER COMING for Baseball Path to Glory BACK TO U. S. FOR

was surprised and a whole lot relieved

me. Brother Matthias took me by the

the visitor to introduce me to some

arm and led me around in front of

body he said was Mr. John Dunn. Of

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I asked Brother Matthias whether

it to me. I was 19 years old and un-

able to sign a contract in my own

and I was told to report to Mr. John

to the pond to summon me to the of-

There goes our ball team!

Autobiography of Ruth.

BY BABE RUTH. I think I must have had an aptitude for baseball, because when I was in the swaddling league they could neve

keep a rattle in used to practice pitched were not very fast, but I was learning to

FORE!

the ball-I'm go-

Three Homers in a Day. If the baseball fans think that m ome runs come easy, now they should have seen the games at St. Mary's in the early slugging days, when I ofter We played baseball practically all the year 'round, even in winter, if the weather was good. It wasn't anything unusual to play even three games in second, and then wheat lammed a fifth single to left, so hot that Griffith might pitch the second game of a doubt towned at third. Twombly pegged ble header, and if a third game was

I think I liked batting best of all. Then came Myers, who swung at a home runs, but I wasn't the only kid and ball, and fouled it against Kille who punched them out. Some of the other fellows were right on my heels.

Moves Up at St. Mary's. I was about 17 when Brother Mat thias came to me and told me to report for a uniform, as he had a place for Two base hits—Terry, Griffith, Myers, Kilduff, Three base hit—Paskert, Struck out—Alexander, 2; Grimes, 2; Mamaux, 2. Bases on balls—Alexander, 2; Grimes, 4; Mamaux, 7 Terry, and Paskert produced two runs, course all the little kide used to rotate the little kide used to rotate the little kide used to rotate all the little kide used to rotate and rotate and rotate and rotate all the little kide used to rotate and rotate an out the members of the big team and offer to carry their gloves.

But don't get the idea that all my time was given to baseball. I was spending as much time in the class-room with my books as the average kid on the outside, and I was also learning the trade of shirt making The brothers did not overlook the spir itual side, either. For twelve years in

Visitor to See Babe. One day during the winter of 1913 was out on a pond near the school sliding with a bunch of other fellows I noticed a man crossing the grounds toward the principal's office. Just then I didn't pay much attention to him, but I probably would have thrown my arms around him if I had known who he was and why he had come out to the school on that bleak winter's day, for a few minutes later one of the little kids, always full of importance on any mission for a member of the regular ball club, came running up to me. All excited and out of breath, he stammered that a man wanted to see me in Brother Matthias'

My first thought was that so had slipped on our slide, or that I was going to get the dickens. I took my time and, believe me, I didn't feel As I came in I took off my cap and

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BOUT WITH LEVINSKY waited for it to happen. I looked from

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course, Jack Dunn, manager of the sentatives are: Baltimore Internationals, was sort of an idel to the boys of St. Mary's, but hardly any of us had ever seen him. At New Orleans—Pal Moran knocked out Red

New York, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—It is almost an assured thing that Georges Carpentier, the French champion, is coming back to the United States to season to play with his club. I'd have gone with him just for the honor of go through with his bout with Battling Levinsky the latter part of September or early in October. In a cablegram he thought I ought to go, and he left which Gus Wilson, manager of Marcel Thomas and Charley Ledoux, the French fighters, received today, Deschamps says that he and Carpentier will sail from France on Sept. name, so it was really up to Brother Matthias to keep me at school or start me on a baseball career. He signed, 6 for America. Carpentier, Ledoux, Thomas, Deschamps, and Wilson will stay at a cottage at Summit, N. J. Carpentier will get into condition there

for the contest. hanging around the doorway during our talk. I guess he wanted a peep at Dunn more than anything else. Then the youngster, who had now tiptoed into the room, broke out crying:

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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apolis, 10; Kansas City, 3 [5 in

Toledo, 11: Milwaikes, 6.

Paul at Columbus, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 6: Akron. 2.
Buffalo, 9-5: Baltimore, 3-6.
Syracuse, 14: Rochester, 7.
Toronto, 6: Reading, 1.

RED SOX 5; BROWNS, 4.

Foster's American Giants were forced to battle ten immings to beat the Bachrachs of New York. 3 to 2, at the Giants' park. Malarcher's single scored Gardner with the winning run in the tenth. Score:

A. Gianta 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1.-3 8 0 in gitcher-Myers. Upsite in the state of Bachrhal 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1 Nallin. Time—2:07.

ness and Cleve land's errors. five passes were converted into runs, while misplays figured in

four of the tallies. Cleveland batted Shawkey rather hard, but he was able to extricate h imself from difficulty after the third inning. Babe Ruth was passed three times. [Amer. Press He fouled out once and hit grounder to first base. Smi-

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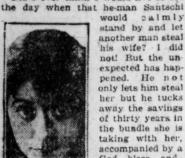
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another man steal his wife? I did not! But the unexpected has hap-pened. He not only lets him steal her but he tucks of thirty years in the bundle she is taking with her, God - bless - and keep - you - little

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The amorous Craig, not content with the lady alone, also trots along the government pay roll. Excited riders tear up to Steve's door with this news Which makes a different man of Steve. "She mastn't go away with a thief!" he exclaims, and he and his

es properly repentant and grate.

The villain is hanged with the Maine to Maryland. Even more con sneaking consent of the sheriff, who spicuous perhaps have been the frocks leaves his keys around careless like, in of other fabric which used this knitted leaves his keys around careles: like, in plain sight of the lynching committee. Some day Mr. Gerard will probably this white wool jersey frock designed by ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. get tired of being cast as a villain, and for seashore wear, we see combined strike. Hope not, though, for he will bands of green knotted wool. Even never do anything else as well as the the buckle is covered with this makind of roles he plays these days. In terial. For the rest, the long bloused dye perfectly good dark brown hair real life, I imagine, he's a friend and a waistline and the very short sleeves gentleman, but on the screen the one give you the chic total.

"The Country God Forgot" is only fair, taken as a whole. A sort of a dreary, barren, forced thing as to scenery and story. Marshall Neilan wrote the scenario, and it may be said that as an author he is a fine director. If he must write 'em, though, to be ppy, may he lay off Thomas Santschi as an interpreter, for-Mr. Santschi can act, and should

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

have something to act.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

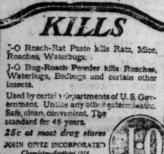
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CORN AND SOY BEANS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Some of the corn belt farmers were grumbling last spring at the ups and lowns of the hog market and many of them closed the gates to their feed lots, declaring they would stay out of the game until conditions improved. But most of the veterans of the pork producing business saw things from a 1, 2, and 3 years. Size I requires 1% ground, planted every hill of corn they yards of 27 or 30 inch material, with ould get in, scattered soy beans along in the row, and made general plans for big business this fall.

Despite the late start last spring. there is an enormous acreage of corn and soy beans that will soon be ready to feed. In general cropping condi-tions have been favorable all summer 8566 and an unusual acreage of the combination crop of corn and soy beans will be "hogged down" in Illinois, Iowa, and adjoining states. It is estimated that 75,000 acres of corn and soy beans will be used in this way by Iowa this fall. This is three times as many acres as were used for this purpose last Farmers are learning that this method of manufacturing pork not only saves labor in harvesting the crop, but that soy beans grown with corn and "hogged down" will take the place of

tankage in the hog ration. Since corn is more important than sov beans, it is considered first in determining when to begin hogging down the crop. The corn should be fairly mature and the beans well into the dow stage before the pigs are turned into the field. Some of the bean pods may be dry enough to shat-ter a little. Some leaves still hang on the plants at this stage and the hogs will eat them.

Many have had trouble in getting hogs to eat the beans after they reach the stage where a few of them shatter. This frequently happens where hogs have been running on good pas-NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ture and allowed to range on grass on dotted lines, giving number and size funny partner (George Fawcett, old lamb) join the search party.

Of course the lady is rescued, and, learning the truth and all of it, be of knitted material has been noted learning the truth and all of it, be of knitted material has been noted ture and anowed to range on grass of dutted material corresponding ture and anowed to range on grass of dutted material and size and anowed to range on grass of dutted material and size and anowed to range on grass of dutted material and size and anowed to range on grass of dutted material and size and anowed to range on grass of dutted material and size and anowed to range on grass of dutted material size after they are turned into the corn of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 of such patterns you want

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ing we can with but little trouble make it into ice cream as follows: Beat the sour milk until it is as smooth as cream, add to each cup one egg, one-fourth cup of sugar and fla-munity gathering.
voring to taste, or about half a tea- Thursday, 8 p. m., Hebrew institute spoon of vanilla per cup, to be definite.

The sour milk should be cold, and the borhood institutions. can of the ice cream freezer well

ground, Twenty-fifth street and Kil-Freeze at once, pack well, and let dare avenue; community gathering ipen like any other ice cream, for Thirty-fourth ward. wo hours, well packed in ice and salt, or eat as soon as frozen. The grain square; neighborhood institutions.

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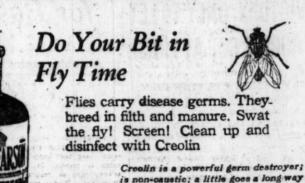
has just been printed in a scientific book on ice cream reads: "Fort eight pounds of good starter just nice ly coagulated; eighteen pounds of sugar, twenty-four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; two quarts of grape juice, one and a half quarts of lemon juice. Mix in the order given in the formula. Other flavors may be substituted for the grape juice."

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phans' day outing. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Grant park, com grounds, 1258 W. Taylor street; neigh-Friday, 8 p. m., Corkery school pi

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where there is a good sized and sister, Mrs. Arthur B. and Mrs. David S. Cook Jr. of the View avenue; Mrs. Alex-Whiting of 45 Cedar street, Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 parkway, Mrs. William E. gate parkway, Mrs. William E. 8. Holt and the Misses Isa-Marian Holt of 60 Cedar Mrs. Wallace F. Wakem of Mrs. Miss Ethel Wrenn of utor street, and Mrs. Harry H.

m occupying their attractive at Bass Rocks; the Henry W. of 2824 Prairie avenue are at Bodman's mother, Mrs. Nich Teresa, of 23 East Division at Rocky Neck. the Chicagoans at Biddefor in the Season are Mr. and Mrs. W. Cramer of 1100 Lake

Mire and Mr. and Mrs. William Narion Farnsworth was hostfor Miss Rachel Wallace of

Mrs. C. Lydston Morgan of New York, Aug. 9.-[Special.]-Mr Grove avenue are being con-ion the birth of a daughter their country place in Lenox. Mass.,

m opera which Mr. us Constitution of the Service Lo early in November. Miss Loour is president of the club.

James R. Offield of 17 East street, who has been at the ne for the last few days, re-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgley Jr., left Saturday for and Mrs. Charles H. McCauley East Fifty-second street have ner engagement I forgot my long white from a trip to California.

d from a trip to California.

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'Vote Suffrage,' Urges

vote in the November elections.

ceived pledges from enough legislators to assure a majority in the senate and house of the Tennessee legislature, acording to a telegram to headquarters here of the national woman's party The latest poll, the message said, gave the ratification forces a majority of three in the house and one in the sen-

The Woman's party today opened eadquarters in North Carolina, where a special session of the legislature will onvene tomorrow

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9,-[Spe-Mrs. George Eugene Stockwell of Washington, D. C., to Horatio Nelson Wallace of Chicago, son of Mrs. George Princess Gagarine have gone to James-Mason Wallace of Virginia. The wed-town, R. I., where they are staying at

Mrs. Dorothy Williams McComb who has been in Europe for some months, has returned to Washington and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. gantown, W. Ya., read the service.

After a wedding journey in the AdironJohn R. Williams. Mrs. Williams is

who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair at East Hampton, L

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by Briggs, will become a joyful park. The occa-sion will be the tion of Swift & Co. employés which carries on charitable work in the stockyards

FLORENCE ALLEN. district. The enthe field day will go to this fund. Miss Florence Allen is one of the Parley P. Christensen, presidential employes to "come on over" for the nominee of the Farmer-Labor party, field day. Pasters a la Briggs adorn packing plant. An original drawing of be the superprize in a hoop-rolling contest for department heads. Another thriller will be a circus

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maid and the child said to her, "We are going to Paris when I get older and we will take you along and drop you off at Ireland." M. C.

Bobby was staying at a large coun-I., went today to York Harbor, Me., try hotel. One night a little boy at to visit Mrs. Cromwell Brooks. instead of at the birthday table. worth league of Indians, said to be the continually Finally his mother said, home, 310 South Hamlin avenue, while first of its kind, was organized among "Bob, you're only a little fellow and talking over the long

Jolly Group of Girls Camp on Lake Near Landis' Summer Home A jolly group of girls from Chicago

and its environs constitute a consid-Jane Meyer, and Betty Sargent of Evanston; Ruth Burley and Florence Nichols of La Grange; Caroline God-dard, Elizabeth Goddard, Keturah, Ethel, and Barbara Reagan of River-side; Barbara Mettler of Hubbard Springs.

Change in Ravinia Program. Owing to the illness of Miss Edith Mason's mother, the opera bills at Ravinia this week will be changed somewhat. Tomorrow (Wednesday evening "Lucia" will be sung, instea of "Manon," previously announced with the cast, including Mmes. Escoba and Kent, and MM. Sinagra, Picco, Rothier, and Paltrinieri, as before, Fri-Another thriller will be a circus charlot race, the "horses" being members of the Gen. John Swift post of the American Legion and the company's military club.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Don't Heed Gossip. "Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls and recently have become acquain with some boys who are considered not good. Now, Miss Blake, these boys have the deepest respect for us and they never say anything out of the way to us. Do you think it is wrong for us to know them? If so, please let me know why me know why. Who considers them not good? Pernaps some idle gossipers? If you know them to be everything that is fine and upright, turn the deaf ear on the gos-

OBITUARY.

Federal Judge McCall Expires Suddenly

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9.-John Ethridge McCall, United States district judge for western Tennessee since 1905, died suddenly last night at Huntingdon. He was 61 years old and was member of the house of representa tives from 1895 to 1897, a delegate to the Republican national conventions in 1896 and 1900, and Republican candidate for governor of Tennessee in 1900.

CHARLES C. WILSON, traffic man Bob is only 4 years old, they thought ager of the Ringling Brothers' circus, he would be better off at his own table, who died on Saturday, will be buried today at Forest Home cemetery. But Bob was heart broken. He cried Wilson died of heart disease in his the auspices of Hesperia lodge, A. F.

DEATH NOTICES

W. A. Lemma, Politician and Lawyer, Dies at 84

OBITUARY.

William A. Lemma, civil war vetererable portion of the more than 100 an, former judge, and for many years girls now at Pinewood camp on Burt a practicing attorney in Chicago, died CORCORAN-Gilbert E. Corcoran, Aug. 8. lake, not far from the summer place of 34 years, at his home, 3631 Ellis avenue. Judge of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. The girls will remain at the camp until 1836, in Shawneetown, Ill. He served Aug. 31, and they are learning to in the civil war and afterward located swim, ride horseback, etc. In the Chicago crowd are Josephine Barber, Grace Mosic, Helen Kapple, Muriel MacKenzie, Caroline Pratt, Elizabeth Rickets, Elizabeth Wood, and Jane Wood of Chicago; Katherine Buchanan, Elizabeth Lee, Margaret Lee, Mary Jane Mayer, and Betty. Sargent of

DEATH NOTICES

GOLDBERG—In lowing memory of our be-loved grandchild and dear nephew, Julius Lloyd Goldberg, who died Aug. 10, 1917. LOVING GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS, AND UNCLES.

GOLDFINE—Louis Goldfine, in fond remem-brance of our husband and father, who passed away nine years ago today. MRS. FANNIE GOLDFINE AND CHIL-DREN.

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HALPER—In fond memory of our dear husband and father, Corporal Seth Halper, Company M. 131st Infantry, killed in action Aur. 10, 1918, at Chipilly Ridge, France.

In the quiet and silent hours of night, When sleep forsakes our eyes, Our thoughts are far away in France, Where our dead daddy lies.

Gone, but not forgotten.

LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

BELL.—James S. Bell, M. D., Aug. S, 1920, husband of the late Julia M. Bell, father of Mrs. Curtis B. Camp and Will J. Bell, Services at late home, 701 N. Columbian-av., Oak Park, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oakridge cemetery. Services at cemetery under the auspices of Cleveland lodge, No. 211, A. F. & A. M.

BREEN-Maude S. Breen, note Buesing, Aug. 6, aged 61 years, beloved wife of Robert Breen, fond mother of Lester F. Breen, beloved sister of Mrs. Louise Doehler, Mrs. Emilia Mueller, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Mr. Henry Buesing, and William Buesing, Funeral from son's residence, 2126 W. Ohiost, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, by autos to Concordia cemetery.

BURFEIND — William Frederick Burfeind, Aug. 8th, 1920, beloved husband of Helga M. Burfeind, nee Kissling, father of Evelyn and William Jr. Funeral services private at his late residence, 1636 W. Garfield-blyd. Thursday, Aug. 12. Interment Bethania.

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ARDEN-John T. Carden, aged 49 years, Aug. 8, beloved husband of Anna, née O'Reilly, fond father of John M. and Jenette M. Carden. Funeral from late resi-dence, 1535 E. 66th-pl., Wednesday, Aug. 11, to St. Cyril's church, at 9:30 a.m. In-terment Nount Olives. terment Mount Olivet.

Enton. Funeral from his late residence, 3309 Berteau-av., Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Templar services by Columbia commandery at West Side Masonie temple, 12 S. Oakley-bivd. Burial at Forest Home. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478. A. F. and A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 76. B. A. M.; Tyrian council, No. 78. R. and S. M.; Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T.; Oriental consistory; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Aryan grotto, No. 18; Rose Croix chapter, No. 409, O. E. S., and 108th field signal battalion. Members of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, Å. F. and A. M., will meet at their hall Wednesday, at 1 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. Gilbert E. Corcoran. Funeral to Forest Home.

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Members of Columbia commandery No.
63. K. T. report at Asylum Wednesday.

Aug. 11, at 1:30 p. m., sharp, to attend funeral of Sir Knight Gilbert Corcoran.

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ORCORAN—Gilbert E. Corcoran, Aug. 8, member Rose Croix climpter No. 409, O. E. 8. Funeral Wedensday, Aug. 11, 2 p. m., West Chicago Masonic temple. Interment Forest Home. ANNA D. KALINA, W. M. ALMA J. EDE, Secy.

CRONAN—Mary A Cronan, nee Griffin, beloved wife of Jeremiah, fond mother of John, Charles, Margie, Phyllis, and Mrs. Mildred Barker, sister of Mrs. Margaret Houlahan, Thomas A., Charles A., Dr. M., A., and Cornelius S. Griffin. Funeral from late residence, 3508 Bosworth-av. Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1920, at 10 a. m., to St. Andrew's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

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GOEDIKE—Fred Spencer Goedike, beloved son of George G. and Lenah Goedike. Remana at cheapel, 1750 W. 35th-st. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., from Ma-sonic Home temple, 3120 Forest-av., autos to Oak Hill. Member of Lakeside iodge, No. 739. A. F. and A. M., and Patriotic Order, Sons of America.

HENINGER—Andrew Heninger, at Fort Plain, N. Y., Saturday, Aug. 7, aged 82 years; born Oeslau Coburg, Germany; sur-vived by his wife, Jane, and sons, Charles A. of Chicago, and Walter E. of New York, Interment Fort Plain cemetery.

HENNING—Henry Henning, at 3922 Indianaav., beloved husband of Catherine, father
of William, Helen, and Thomas, brother of
Charles, William, Theodore, Mrs. Minnie
Daum, Mrs. Julis Rink and Mrs. Elisabeth
Anderson, Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 11,
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M.; Chicago Chapter No. 127, B. A. M.;
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K. T., and Medina Temple.

HENNING—Melblers of Chevalier Bayard Commandery, No. 52, K. T., are requested to assemble at the asylum, 7882 Union-av., at 1 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 11th. to attend funeral of our late frater, Henry Henning, Funeral from Masonie Home Temple, 3120 Forest-av., at 2 p. m. Services will be under the auspices of Lakeside Lodge No. 138, A. F. & A. M.
FREDERICK E. MERRING,
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HOEY—Genevieve [Tode] Hoey, née Finucane, beloved wife of John Hoey, fond mother of John, Emeleds, William, and Dillon, sister of John and William Finucane, the late Mary Coughlin, Markaret Fitspatrick, Thomas J., and Andrew Finucane, at her residence, 2330 W. 42d-st. Funeral from her late residence, 2330 W. 42d-st. Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Agnes' church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary. For information call Yards 867.

ROFFMANN—Frank Walter Hoffmann.

The Hoffmann, Aug. 7, 1920, husband of the late Phyllia, father of Victoria, Regina, Elisabeth, Laddie, Stefana, and late Eugene. Funeral from his Jate residence, 3902 N. Central Parkav., Wednesday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m., to Immaculate Heart of Mary church, to St. Adelbert comptery.

KAHN—Frieda Johanna Kahn, née Seeger, beloved wife of Bernard M. Kahn, mother of Amelia, daughter of Carl Seeger, sister of Ida, Fred, and Arthur Seeger; member of Standard chapter, No. 735, O. E. S. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., from 1337 Mohawk-st., to Graceland.

LENMA—Judge William A. Lemma, beloved husband of Mrs. Willis A. Brazleton Lemma, at his residence, 2631 Ellisav. Funeral services 2 p. m., Wednesday, at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Law-rence-av. Informent private. LIVEY-Mary Livey, bee McArdle, mother of William Livey of Walnut, Ill.; Mrs. Emma McNamara of Herrick, S. D., and Mrs. D. A. Harvey of Chicago. Funeral Wednesday at Amboy, Ill.

MANASSE-Philip S. Mañasse, dearly belowed son of Lottie and the late Herman Man-asse, fond brother of Edwin, Milton, and Francis. Funera Tuesday at 2 p. m., from chapel at 2116 W. Division-st., to Beth El

BYAN-Thomas M. Ryan, Aug. 9, age 13 years and 9 months, beloved son of Sergt.

Mekasel and Annie Ryan, nec Sexton, brother of James, Mary, Genevieve, Eileen, Phillip, Martin, Francis, and he late John. Funeral from late residence, 6738 Evans-av. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church; autos to Mount Olivet. For seats phone Hyde Park 063.

schmieding far of the series of the series of the series of the late Clara, fond father of Mrs. P. L. Manley, Marie, John Albert Schmieding, grandfather of William Clement, and Walter Manley and John Schmeiding. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 10, from late residence, 2025 Clevelanday., to St. Michael's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

SCHULTZ-Ernst M. Schults, Aug. 8, 1920, aged 42 years, beloved son of Ernst and

cemetery.

SPIEHS—Frank L. Spiehs, Aug. 8, aged 23
years, beloved son of Sophie, née Schmeeberger, and the late Adam, fond brother of
Mrs. Joseph Engle, Mrs. John Engle, Mrs.
Theresa Vort, John and Leo Spiehs. Funeral from late residence, 4113 Monroe-st.,
Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m., to Bethel
Lutheran church, Keeler and West End. Lutheran church. Keeler and West End.

SWANBERG—Mathida C. Swanberg, Aug. 9.

wife of the late Martin Swanberg, mother
of Charles, Mrs. Huida Dahl, John. Elmer,
Guss. Neille, and Hanna. Funeral Wednesday 3 p. m., from late residence, 1444
Foster-av. Interment at Rosehill.

TOWN—Miss Amelia Town, Aug. S. Funeral
Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m., from late
residence, 715 S. California-av. Eastern
Star services under auspices of Rose Croix
chapter No. 409. Interment at Rosehill.

ANNA D. KALINA, W. M.
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WILSON—Charles C. Wilson, Aug. 8, 1920.

ALMA J. FDE, Secretary.

WILSON—Charles C. Wilson, Aug. 8, 1920, beloved husband of Clara E, and father of Clara Jane and Charles R. Wilson, Funeral from late residence, 310 S. Hamlin-av., Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Member of Hesperia Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services at grave.

WILSON—William J. Wilson, aged 74 years, beloved husband of the late Anna E. Wilson, at his residence, 1223 Vi.tor-av. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., to Rosehill.

ZIMMER—Elizabeth Zimmer, nee Gauer, neral Wednesday, 2 p. m., to Rosehill.

ZIMMER—Elizabeth Zimmer, nee Gauer,
Aug. 7, beloved mother of Rudolph E. and
Baymond F.; sister of Mrs. Caroline Smith,
Mrs. Mary Hertel, and Frank Gauer. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 6433 Greenview-av. Interment
Graceland. Fittsburgh, Pa., and Burlington, Ia., papers please copy.

ZUBER—Michael H. Zuber at the age of 48
years 9 months, Aug. 6, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Zuber, nee Reichert, fondfather of Irene Zuber Jennings, Middred
and Jeanmette Zuber. Funeral Tuesday,
Aug. 10, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2938 Lincoln-av., to St. Alphonsus
church; thence to, St. Boniface cemetery.
Fort Worth, Tex., St. Louis, Mo., and
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dugiat St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. and have gone on a two weeks' camping trip to Loon lake, in the Adirondar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dacks. Miss Lisa Parsons is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews at their of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews at their villa in Newport. ing the summer at Danforth their daughter, Miss Harriet McKfm, Su the residence of Mrs. Patrick left Tuxedo Park, N. Y., for North East nomowoc, is enter- Harbor, Me. og Sanday evenings with a series opera which Mr. de Coster is

to Harbor Point, Mich., yester

George E. Sevey of 5537 Hyde me do so, holding my hands under the table. But, O, how long they seemed to be, and I could not find the fingers.

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for more than an hour.

Ratification resolutions, leaders said Ratification resolutions, leaders said tonight, will be offered tomorrow and reality in Chicago negret to committees, which may conduct hearings. A vote is not regarded as probable in either house begarded as probable in either house begarded as probable in either house be-fore the end of the week at the earliest. Both advocates and opponents of ratification expressed confidence in the outcome of the fight to make Tennessee the thirty-sixth state to ratify Oh!" an organizanessee the thirty-sixth state to ratify and thereby enfranchise the women of in time to permit them to

Gov. Roberts in his message declared ratification should be voted promptly tire proceeds of in order that the women of the country might "share in shaping the des-

who is here to urge ratification, in a statement tonight, said that Republican action favorable to ratification would force the Democrats to ratify or to admit opposition to ratification.
The Farmer-Labor nominee candidate charged that secret influences were at work to defeat ratification

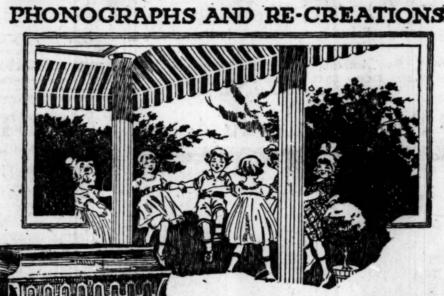
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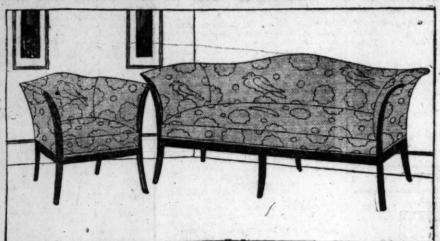
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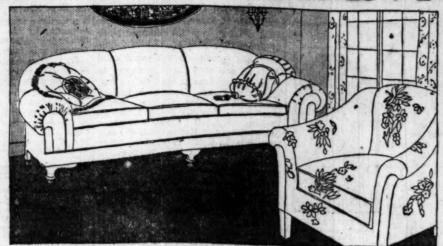
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Other Interesting Features of the Sale of Furniture Imported, Decorated, and Antique Furniture on the Fifth Floor is reduced -every piece. Here are some very fine examples of Furniture of distinct artistic quality at comparatively low prices.

Children's Furniture on the Ninth Floor, including High Chairs, Toy Chests, and "little-Brother" sized Furniture in interesting varieties.

Office Furniture on the Ninth Floor is all reduced, both steel and wood. Every Mirror in the Furniture stocks is reduced during this Sale. This includes a gratifying selection of Mirrors for every decorative purpose at very low prices. There is a wide range of sizes and finishes.

These Room-size Oriental Rugs Show Decorative Possibilities

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Here are the descriptions of ten of our room-size Oriental Rugs, selected from a long list to show our rich variety in colors and patterns: Serapi 12.5x8.11, rose border, blue ground,

Laristan, 12.6x9, small geometrical pat-terns in allover design, blue and tan, \$600. Anatolian, 12.3x9, a delightful shade of rose, in small patterns, \$650.

Anatolian, 12.2x9.1, ivory and rose, with design in small units, \$650. Chinese, 13.2x10.1, tan, with blue border, small flowers scattered over field, \$725.

Peristan, 12.2x9.1, blue, green, with tan
floral allover pattern, \$450.

Arak, 12.3x8.5, a rich, deep red rose color,

tan introduced in center medallion and in smaller spots, \$600. Khorassan, 11.5x7.8, yellow and rose cleverly combined, \$400. Arak, 12.5x9.2, a small allover design of medallions in tan on blue field, \$800.

Chinese, 9x12, a design from our own studios executed in China, is beige, with slightly darker self border, all plain save for two colorful butterflies in one corner.



Upholstered Armchair, \$35 This Chair has all the comfort of an overstuffed piece, but is light in appearance because of its lines. In denim. Rocker to match, \$35.

August Sale of Household Utilities

CAREFULLY selected list of articles indispensable to the woman who keeps house is included in this Sale, and the savings are very attractive. Young women who are just fitting up homes will find this Sale very helpful.

Mattresses and Pillows Have Lowered Prices

THE Metal Bed Section on the Ninth Floor, where one finds Springs, Mattresses, Cottage style wood Beds, Pillows, and other similar merchandise, has a number of fine values this month. One, especially good, is a Child's Crib, roundended, with a drop side. Strongly made and of attractive design, it is, during August, \$26.50. Felt Mattresses to fit, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

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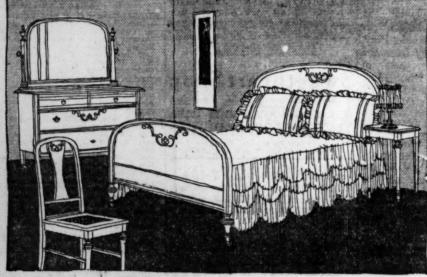
Best American Wilton Rugs 4.6x7.6, \$51.50. 8.3x10.6, \$135. 6x9, \$92. 9x12, \$145.

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Best American Wilton Hall Runners 2.3x9, \$31.50. 2.3x12, \$42.50, and up to 3x15, \$68.25. Reversible Chenille Rugs, 9x12, \$75.

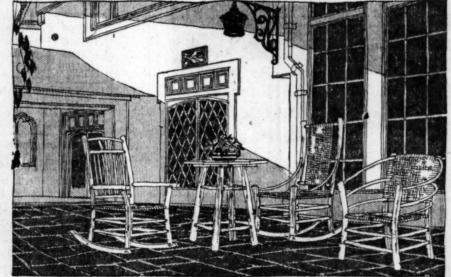
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Then federal prohibition agents en-

ered the place. Twenty minutes later;

one of the most successful raids in the history of Maj. A. V. Dalrymple's office had been completed. Gallons of whisky, wine, and champagne had been

The prohibition officers also visited

the Green Mill Gardens, 4800 Broadway, and the Marigold Gardens, 817 Grace

street. No liquor was found at these

A Complete Surprise.

The raid on the Rainbo Gardens was

in the language of a waiter, a " neat bit of work." Every one in the café, even a prohibition investigator who sat drinking evidence, was surprised. The raiders entered quietly. Their depart-

Shortly after 8 o'clock five men en-

tered the café. They attracted no

unusual attention. At one table a prohibition investigator, who knew

othing of the raid, motioned for a

"A rye highball," he ordered. The

waiter hurried away. Soon the high-ball made its appearance. Just as the waiter set the drink on the table one of the relies. valter hurried away. Soon the

Where do you get that stuff?'

"Yeah—where do you get that way?" asked the investigator. "I'm from Dalrymple's office," an-

swered the raider.

"So am I," said the investigator.

He sat down suddenly.

Take Owners and Liquor.

Then the raid started. The women

begged the raiders to leave the liquor behind. A number of youths talked of

taking the stuff by force. Others grum-

owner of the cafe, and his son, Alex-

ander, departed with the federal men Also seventy-five gallons of liquor.

raphy" raced faster. No liquor was

TWO U. S. AGENTS ACCUSED

Affidavits charging two former mem

bers of the staff of Maj. Dalrymple with having accepted bribes to cover

up falsified liquor records were filed with the government yesterday by William Mesirow, a druggist at 600

East Forty-seventh street. He names

Edward Armstrong, 2002 Mohawk ave-

avenue, as the two agents to whom he

According to the affidavit, the two

agents visited Mesirow's store on May

15 and asked to see his liquor records

Discrepancies were found and Mesi-row contends that he gave each of the

men \$75 when they said they were good friends of Capt. Hubert Howard

Ask Druggists' Arrest.

staff on June 30, deny the charges and

after their visit to the Mesirow store

they reported the discrepancies which

asked for a warrant for the arrest of

Mesirow on charges of violating the

liquor laws and his brother, Albert

the "million dollar whisky ring," of

fiquor dealer, is said to be the head,

was uncovered yesterday when three cases of whisky bearing Clancy's name

and stamp were found in the confec-tionery store of Samuel J. Kerr, 623-

25 East Sixty-third street. For some

time there have been rumors that Kerr has been selling candy with a "kick."

Mesirow, 2332 West Grand avenue.

whom resigned from the prohibit

Armstrong and McDonald, both of

and could fix the matter all up.

paid \$75 each on May 15.

ound. Same story at the Green Mill.

The raiders raced for the Marigold

ardens, but the "underground teleg-

of the raiders reached for the glass.

ure was spectacular.

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Garden, 4810 North Clark street.

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QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL

Western Passenger A

en'l Western Freight Ar H LA SALLE STREET

RK—SOUTHAMPTON CHERBOURG

STAR LINE

Company to File Bill t Restaurateur.

hman, owner of a chair ball magnate, will be get today of receivership to Attorney h of the law firm of Til-

ip petition, Attorney dd last night, will be filed of the Security Flour comor, whose claims aggre-\$2,000. It will ask that Charley," as Weeghman's him, be deposed as execuhroom corporation and given charge.

included John W. Eck. flour dealers; the Bakers' and the Chicago Rolle

Reported on Job. fling the action because we that the bailiff of the Munici

our had levied against the missary at 171 West street," he said, "and had odian there. A bailiff's satisfy the claims of Case detriment of other We have served Mr. Weeghhip proceedings."

on, it was intimated, will Weeghman's success with om enterprises up to the dabbling in baseball" and edite that he invested \$100,his corporation's funds in the me and took such an interit that it finally overrode his

man's wife obtained a divorce last April. She named and attractive woman" in her 3,500 ORPHANS, he was awarded \$400 a month and the custody of their is, Dorothy Jane. The divorce Weghmen's fortune at \$1,000,-

Beran as a Wafter.

an started his Chicago caas waiter in the old King's tin Wells street. He started om with \$500 of his ney and \$2,300 put into a pool young men. In 1914 he for distribuseball with the Federal old people. Six hundred and seventybut later made peace with one automobiles, donated by big heartbushall and purchased the ed citizens to the Orphans' Automobile

ME INCREASES NINE POLICE

stock, it is said.

APTAINS' ZONES arrity announced the July S-FOREIGN. averages" of his twentyolice captains yesterday, and that the curves served up by

and Benson will furnish the Punch and manding officers.

Judy shows and trapeze performers. Judy shows and trapeze per "acts," A trained dog show and other "acts," arine the Babe Ruth of the finishing touches.

"Not trucks, but 671 real automoments are the control of the carry the mard average "number of biles, have been loaned to carry the biles district is 113.88. Capt. holiday makers," said H. N. Fowler, holiday makers," said H. N. Fowler,

.. Aug. 21 Sept. 16 Oct. 16 .. Aug. 28 Sept. 25 Oct. 22 .. Sept. 4 Oct. 2 Oct. 30 nth kept the number Dennis M. Malloy won second taking advantage of the offers and go avenue, and Capt. will not have to crowd any of our

YORK—HAMBURG
...Aug. 14 | Sept. 25 | Nov. 6
...Sept. 11 | Oct. 23 | Dec. 60
PHIA—QUEENSTOWN
—LIVERPOOL wing at Shakespeare avenue guests." Among the nine more or less "hit-

Worders" is Capt. Fred C. Gurney, per cent above the "standard av-ga" Capt James Madden, Hyde Sept. 3 | Oct. 15 is chalked up with a crime in-1 2 per cent. Others of the ins J. F. Ptacek, T. touchis, J. B. Allman, P. J. Lavin,
I. Icarthy and Acting Captains
as Duly and J. B. Enright.

automobiles the right of way, it possible. The cars will have the label of
the association on the windshield.

In case of rain, the plans will not be
"Here it is," deposed the de plaints dropped off to abandoned, unless the downpour should abandoned, unless the down Mr. Fowler can continue until 11 a. m. Mr. Fowler can continue until 11 a. m. Mr. Fowler can

OG GLANDS USED VORONOFF TO Lad of 15 Dies Suddenly CHERBOURG . Aug. 14 | Sept. 15 | Oct. 11 . Aug. 28 | Sept. 18 | Oct. 1 ORK—LIVERPOOL . Aug. 21 | Sept. 25 | Aug. 28 | Oct. 2 | Nov. 0 . Sept. 4 | Oct. 9 | Nov. 11 XPLAIN THEORY

Aug. of his wife, the former Miss most of the other's glands.

Aug. 24 Sept. 25 Oct. 3 Lany a shrug of shoulders and nds, told his hearers in hat he had found in several irch. The room was with physicians and medical and a hundred more were

MAIVANIL ig Reception for , Home from Russia ERICAN NORWAY, SWEDE

M. Fisher, who was and soviet Russia by DENMARK tribution committee for ufferers, will arrive home th civic and charitable orare preparing a great re-Judge Fisher and have aphe La Salle street station. Mail Service to

AMERICA

polis Starts Today LINE TO ROTTERBAM service between Chicago is will be inaugurated with the leaving of the n the government field The service between

LIGHTNING Countess Szechenyi Suffers

Slight Stroke at Resort.

COUNTESS SZECHENYI.

guides on the Harry Payne Whitney

result of a severe thunder and light-

600 OLD PEOPLE

This Is Biggest Day of

Year for Them.

of a noise making device.

will furnish the music.

Band and Circus Acts.

"It is more than we need, but we are

Asks Autoists to Be Careful.

In case of rain, the plans will not be

be reached at 8:30 o'clock and there-

at Grave of "Buffalo Bill"

after at Wabash 9000.

Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 9.-A dispatch

SLEUTHS HUNT 'DEATH VAULT'; FIND HEN COOP

But They Certainly Were Some Diggers.

At 1 o'clock, or press time, this morn ing reports of Mr. Pletzke's demise still seemed greatly exaggerated, As for the village of Maywood, its blood pressure is assuming normal, its

temperature is receding and it is able

to sit up and take nourishment. How-

ever, the attack of detectives was

acute and the patient continues hysterical. The one paramount fact is that John J. Corrigan's back yard will never look the same again. His home is at Third avenue and Lake street. Maywood Mr. Pletzke formerly lived there. You

will note, Watson, that we are approaching the mystery. Awakened at Sunrise.

Mr. Corrigan, his family, his neighbors and the village itself were pur-suing the tenor of their suburban way until sunrise Saturday. At that hour a nervous rap was heard at the Corrifrom Raquette Lake tonight says that gan front door. Mr. Corrigan donned guides on the Harry Payne Whitney his slippers and answered the rap. preserve brought out word today that Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, formerly Two youths confronted him. It is

said they wore earfitting caps, goggles,

Gladys Vanderbilt of New York, was linen dusters, and gum shoes. suffering from the effects of a slight turned back his coat lapel to disclose lightning shock, received near Foked, a hefty star. Mr. Corrigan, a man of blameless habits, paled. Efforts late tonight to obtain further "Don't worry, sir," they reassured "We shall not harm you. We information as to the countess' condition were checked, owing to failure of are detectives-Chicago detectives the telegraphic and telephonic com-munication to Raquette Lake as the

private detectives. You've got a dead man here. We want him." "He Met with Foul Play." "I've got a what?" ejaculated M

Corrigan. "You've got a dead man."
"Where?"

"In your chicken yard. He met with oul play-ten years ago. Sam Pletzke

We've come to dig him up and run the urderers down." HAVE HIGH JINKS Mr. Corrigan, profoundly impressed, informed the dicks he would comply with all demands. They wanted spades, picks, axes, and dynamite. So Mr. Corrigan telephoned the village barber, Tim Nolan. Tim had no dyna-

This is the biggest day of the year Chicago's 3,500 orphans and 600 time he had better luck. Wreck Perfectly Good Sidewalk. "Now for business," chorused the nal league team with Day Association of Chicago will call sleuths briskly, as they rolled up their

at the various homes and institutions sleeves, hastened to the back yard, and ceeded to man the picks, shovels Just north of Grant's statue in Lin- and spades. They first wrecked the cubic centimeters of lake water has ing in Desplaines They then went into secret confer-

with ice cream cones and lollypops. Every little fist will clutch some kind ence, the while Maywood's good people began assembling about the Corrigan home from all points of the compas So great did the press become that The Chicago band, under the lead-Jack Ruden, the plumber, had to func ership of Conductor William Weil, tion as descriptive ballyhoo.

"They're now attacking the base of the flagpole," cried Jack. July and other patriotic occasions. It

had a concrete base. "Law's Gotta Be Obeyed."

"They're going under the concrete base," cried Mr. Ruden. "Mr. Corpresident of the association, yesterday. rigan's kicking, but the law's gotta be . They've spaded up obeyed. . . a ton of clay and gravel. They-But the detectives had paused to mop their brows. Mr. Pletzke was not Mr. Fowler has issued an appeal to under the concrete foundation of the Chicago motorists asking that they flagpole.

be particularly careful today to avoid And so Saturday passed. Sunday transporting the kids and old people to and from the park. He also asks that they be kind enough to give these accidents, especially with the cars they returned again. So did Maywood. automobiles the right of way, if pos- Jack Ruden, still in the rôle of an-

Ha! The "Cement Vault." "Here it is," deposed the detectives "Our spades have struck a cement vault. That's what old Sam Pletzke was buried in when they croaked him. We've solved it. We—"
They had encompassed the cement object. It was only a four inch slab. Nothing sunder it. Nothing around it.

Denver Colo., Aug. 9.—Russell Dilliard. 15, son of Dr. Edmund Dilliard of Denver, dropped dead late yesterof Denver dropped dead la with the clinical laboratory of important hospital yesterday while for Voronoff of France carved that glands into little bits. It had finlished—with the as
"You toss the dirt back, Corrigan.

Jewel Smith, 18 years old, 21 East of Denver, dropped dead late yester-day by Eddown the street of July address," said the jurist. "Production of Open the first seventh street, was rescued from her because of her condition, she said, and marry another woman. Physically and marry another woman. Physically and marry another woman. The shooting that she had but two months of overexertion caused by running up of overexertion caused by running up

WONDER WHAT A SCARECROW THINKS ABOUT







FEEL LIKE FLYING -

I'M AN ANGEL. I'VE

GOT THE BIRD'S ALL







SOUTH SIDERS WARNED TO BOIL DRINKING WATER

PSHAW- THE WIND HAS

DIED DOWN AND I'VE

BEING INACTIVES

Extra Chlorine Used to Halt Typhoid.

Health Commissioner Robertson is barber, Tim Nolan. Tim had no dyna-mite, but he proffered the loan of some vent an outbreak of typhoid fever Eldredge safety razor blades. Mr. Corrigan within the next month in the district Plattsburg, N. Y. thereupon appealed to Jack Ruden, the south of Forty-third street and west returned from tea well known plumber of Maywood. This to the city limits.

with his daughter time he had better luck.

Analysis of the water at the crib Ray. The El

intakes of both the Sixty-eighth street dredge girls are and Roseland pumping stations has re- walking to Port sulted in orders that double doses of land, Ore. chlorine be used to render the water started July 4. fit to drink. Heretofore a trace of colon in ten | yesterday morn

coln park play apparatus, an imprompsidewalk leading from the rear porch been sufficient to render it "suspic- the coroner's coin park play apparatus, an impromentation of the chicken coop. They dug down shows, and ice cream booths will be stuffed with the increased chloring the feet for its entire length. Mr. waiting. The kiddles will be stuffed Pletzke wasn't there. small a quantity as one-tenth of a cubic them around the centimeter — about one drop — has loop and entertained at tea. shown the presence of colon in marked degrees.

Dumping of refuse, taken from the bottoms of lake and Calumet river slips, within the eight mile limit, and tamination of the water at the intakes by sewage from the plants of the Illinois Steel company and Iroquois It was true. The flagpole had been Iron company is believed by Commiserected by Mr. Corrigan for Fourth of sioner Robertson to be the cause of the Officers of the Great Lakes Dredge

and Dock company and the two steel concerns have been summoned to appear before the commissioner at noon Meanwhile all residents south of Forty-third street are advised to boil

all water used for drinking.
"While it is believed that the amount of chlorine now being applied is sufficient to safeguard the situation it is advisable that this extra pre caution be taken," a bulletin issued by

Dr. Robertson last night said Made Ill by Home Made Whisky; Dies at Work

George Vansillo, 54 years old, 27 South Sangamon street, watchman at made whisky.

Life Guards Save Youth at 26th Street Beach

2 GIRLS TOURING U.S. AFOOT, 'BROKE,' PAUSE HERE FOR WEEK'S WORK

OH HERE'S A NICE

BREEZE FROM THE

THE BIRDS

SOUTH -- WATCH ME

DO A SHIMMY- IT'S A GREAT STUNT TO TERRIFY

" Boots-boots-sturdy - femining boots-tramping over America-So mused Coro

terday as Misse

Later the girls. attired in khakibreeches and stout walking shoes,

asked Mr. Hoffman for a job. eat as we hike." The coroner weke, president of

ESTELLE ELDREDGE sociation, and the [TRIBUNE Photo.] girls got the jobs.

WOMAN WHO SHOT HUSBAND DIES IN ELGIN ASYLUM

Mrs. Pauline Friederichs, who on May 8 killed her husband, died yesterday at the Eligin state hospital, where the Perdue garage, 5308 Broadway, day at the Eigin state hospital, where adolph Marks yesterday in Judge Mohome for dinner and
was found dead in an automobile yesshe had been under treatment for turan's Municipal court. He was atsupper. I usually come

perfected her aim at target practice. that—the ordinance is no longer ef-

BOY CITY DEFIES POLICE TO HELP FUGITIVE; WINS

Adults Heed Ultimatum, Grant Mercy.

The Boys' Brotherhood Republic, liv-The Boys' Brotherhood Republic, Ilving up to its motto, "So long as there
are boys in trouble, we, too, are in
trouble," defied the police and probation officers yesterday protecting a
truent boy who it felt had been uptruent boy who it fel truant boy who, it felt, had been pun-ished enough. And the boys won out! breakfast, come back Arthur Shaffer, son of H. Shaffer of 1211 North Leavitt street, played hookey from school last year and was sent to the Parentel school at Central sent to the Parentel school at Central

ent to the Parental school at Central Park and Berwyn avenues. Boys' City His Sanctuary.

Last Friday morning he and two others escaped. Arthur's chums were soon recaptured, but Arthur sought Boy City at 1208 North Hoyne avenue. The mayor of the boys' city, Dave Breitbart, 17 years old, and his investigating committee, consisting of Sunday. Saul Goldman, 14, and Milton Jaffee, "We spent all 14, delivered an ultimatum to the proour money on a bation officers which provided that dandy boat trip," Arthur would be sent back to the Parental school on condition that his you get us a job hair would not be clipped, that he for a week? You would not be sent to St. Charles reing most of it right on know, we have to formatory for the usual two year term this and other beaches. given runaways, and that he would be I come out in the afterparoled to the republic on Sept. 15.

Youth Wins Its Way. . Yesterday afternoon Arthur's father and the probation officers and repre sentatives of the boys' republic signed an agreement to the boys' terms. And last night Arthur came back from

War's Over; So, Suddenly,

"The war's over. Everybody knows that. Congress knows it. The gener- time I can be. I come was found used in a second to the second sec Her husband was Henry C. Friederichs, secretary of the Eigin Granite
works. She shot him seven times
with a revolver with which she had
show, dropped. Ike is accused of violating the 1 o'clock closing ordinance, get so we know one another and have
lets of fun.

"The war is over—everybody knows"

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question How often do you visit the b Where Asked. At the Oak street bathing beach

bled. The "sub debs" tilted their pow-dered noses. Raiders are such a The Answers.

Miss Dorothy Cornell, 1248 North

Clark street, checker— This is my vacation and I am using it all up on this beach. We have the best of times here and keep cool. When I am working during the summer I come out

nearly every night and sometimes on Saturday afternoons and David Nelson, 937 North Franklin

street, salesman-I come out every time I have the time to do so. Now I am enjoying a vacation and I'm spendnoon and sometimes

stay during the evening.

J. F. Delacour, 119 South Lotis street. about five times a week while I am on vacation. they reported the discrepancies which During working days I, they found. The prohibition agent has of course, never get a chance, but I come out in the evening when-

Is Bloom Lawyer's Talk Mrs. H. E. Mabee, 1353 North Dearborn street, housewife
—I am out here all the

COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY TO ASK STATE RENT LAW

sonable rents, prescribe lease forms, and enforce penalties against landlords who subject their tenants to insanitary or unsafe living quarters is the solution of Chicago's rent problem, according to

Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy. "I conferred yesterday with Mayor Thompson and he agreed to call a special meeting of the city council on Thursday to act on a request to Gov. Lowden for a special session of the legislature to give Chicago power to name such a commission," the alderman said yesterday. "I will get the necessary aldermen to sign the request for the call tomorrow. A recent enactment of the Wisconsin state legislature giving power to deal with rent rofiteers to the state railway commision would be a model for Chicago." Under the Wisconsin act if a landlord collects more rent than allowed by the commission action may be commenced in the courts to recover double the amount of the excess, the excess to be paid to the tenant and the remainder to

County Board Receives Juvenile Home Plans

Plans for the new Juvenile Detention home, to be located in the triangle bounded by Ogden avenue, Roosevelt road, and Leavitt street, were turned over to the plan committee of the county board yesterday. They have been mbers and citizens.

KERNEL COOTIE-"GOOD-BY, 'TINY TRIB'; HELLO, 'KERNEL'"









THREE BILLION YIELD OF CORN WHEAT CROP CU

An increase of 224,000,000 bushels in the corn crop, making a forecast of 3,003,000,000 bushels, and of 80,000,000 bushels in oats were the striking features of the government crop report for August issued late yesterday.

The report suggests 2,470,000,000 bush-

els of wheat, oats, rye, and barley, or 65,000,000 bushels more than last month, and 27,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's harvest, indicating the supply of bread grains this year will be large enough for all domestic requirements without the use of substitutes, and to upply all export demands from Europe Including the corn crop, there is an aggregate of 5,473,000,000 bushels of the Ave grains, a gain of 288,000,000 bushels last month, and art excess as compared with last year of 113,000,000 bushels.

Third Largest Corn Crops The corn crop is the third largest on rd, the crop of 3,125,000,000 bushels in 1912 standing as the largest ever

000,000 bushels, a gain of 112,000,000 bushels over last year. The big gains were 27,000,000 bushels in Iowa, 24,000. ka, and 21,000,000 bushels in Missour wa leads with 412,000,000 bushels, or 27,000,000 bushels in excess of last year, and nearly its largest production.

The condition of 86.7 for the country was 2.1 points above last month's and nearly 10 points above the five year aver-

A gain of 15,000,000 bushels of winter for the month, with a crop of wheat for the month, with a crop of 533,000,000 bushels, was about as large as the private estimates, and nearly 200, 000,000 bushels short of last year and 30, 000,600 bushels below the average. The yield per acre of 15.6 bushels equaled the live year average. as the private estimates, and nearly 200,

The big aggregate losses this year are 108,000,000 bushels in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, which gave 107,000.
000 bushels, while the gains for the month were in Kausas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska. The Kansas crop of 123,600.
000 bushels increased 23,000,000 bushels for the month, but is 24,000,000 bushels short of the Kansas state report. The short of the Kansas state report. The yield per acre there is sixteen bushels, or 2.2 bushels above the ten year average. and Nebraska of 215,000,000 bushels 2 000 000 bushels short of last year &

Rust Blamed for Loss. st, scab, drought, and heat are re-sible for a loss of 29,000,000 bushels the spring wheat crop, bringing it own to 262,000,000 bushels, but it is 53. The three northwestern states have 153,-

The three northwestern states have 163, 000,000 bushels, or the same as in 1904, when black rust was discovered. As a compared with last year there is a gain of 33,000,000 bushels, all states suffering. With a total wheat crop of 795,000,000 bushels for the month and 146,000,000 bushels from last year, there need be no alarm, as there is sufficient for domestic requireortable surplus of more than 200,000,exported last year.

Huge Gains for Oats. orable conditions prevailed for oats, a yield of 1,402,000,000 bushels, about as estimated. This has been exceeded only four times. The increase for the month was 80,000,000 bushels, the ,000 bushels, having 66,000,000 bush-The barley crop increased 3,000,000 bushels last month and garned 30,000.

000,000 bushels above last year.

The tame hay crop increased almost 4.000,000 tons for the month, but lost early 8,000,000 tons from last year. Cotton makes a good showing with more than 12,500,000 bales, the largest The amount of oats remaining on farms Aug. 1 is estimated at 4.5 per cent of last year's crop, or about 56,420,000 bu, as compared with 93,045,000 bu on Aug. 1, 1919, and 72,212,000 bu, the average of stocks on Aug. 1 for the five rears 1914-1918.

The acreage of twenty crops totals 339,127,100, as compared with 358,608,500 in 1919. in recent years and exceeding the aver-

New Issue

Dated August 1, 1920

the mother boar at a

METER COLLUCE IS

Earnings

The Rookery, Chicago

The U. S. Crop Report for August

1916, 1914-11 final, average, 732, 563 209, 25B, 941, 822 2,917, 2,766 1,248, 1,415 1,248, 1,415 1,389, 1,188, 1,389, 1,3 198.4 203 1202.4 \$135.2

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563,498 15.6 15.6 WHEAT BY STATES. 731,638 SPRING Aug. 1. 1920. 1919 209,351 258,748 261.506

.81 85 .84.9 79.3

\$2,000,000

Southwestern Power & Light Company

Five-Year 8% Bond Secured Gold Notes

Series "A"

The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax, not in excess of 2%, which it may be required to pay or retain at the source.

The following information is taken from a letter signed by Mr. F. G. Sykes, President of the Company, summarized as follows:

Bonds of the Company, due August 1, 1925.

The above notes are offered when, as and if issued and deliverable by us.

Price 98 and accrued interest to yield about 8.50%

Temperary receipts of The Bank of America, New York, will be issued, exchangeable for Definitive or Temperary Notes, when, as and if received from the Company.

Bonbright & Company, Inc. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.

El Paso and Galveston. The total population served is esti-

These Notes will be a direct obligation of the Company secured by the Company's \$2,000,000 First Lien 5% Bonds, due June 1, 1943, and or cash and \$2,000,000 General Lien

Total applicable earnings are over 51/4 times these charges. Net earnings for the year ended June 30, 1920, from companies, all of whose outstanding securities are pledged under the First Lien Thirty-year 5% Bonds, are nearly 21/2 times annual interest charges on First Lien Bonds and this issue of Notes.

209 So. La Salle St., Chicago

The Southwestern Power & Light Company owns twelve companies and controls two others, which furnish diversified public utility services in 122 communities, including many important cities such as Fort Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls,

mated at 751,450.

Due August 1, 1925

000 bushels over last year. Rys decreased 4,100,000 bushels. A better showing was made for pota-toes, with 402,000,000 bushels, or 14,000,-000 bushels more than in July and 44,-

RANGERS ARRIVE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Two thousand head of Montana and South Dakota range cattle were re-ceived, practically the first of the season. A year ago rangers started

44.500 for July. record 1919 total of 468,800. Quality yes-terday was fairly good, best cattle selling at \$11.50. The general cattle market advanced 25c, the best 1,448 lb natives selling at \$17.25, Calves closed 25@50c lower. Opening generally 10@150 higher, the hog market weakened and the early advance was mostly lost. Most of the local packers were good buyers from the start. Shipping orders were moderately large. About 11,000 remained over. Best light reached \$16.35, with the average at \$15.00.

prices, while lambs ruled weak to 25c lower, best natives and westerns selling Seven western markets received 62,000 cattle, 67,000 hogs, and 77,000 sheep, against 73,000 cattle, 76,000 hogs, and cattle, 31,000 hogs, and 83,000 sheep a

Receipts for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 15,778 cattle, 16,509 hogs, and 27,686 sheep at Chicago ing Tuesday a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Beceipts. Cattle Calves. Hogs. Shrep. Est., Aug. 9. 16,000 5,000 32,000 26,000 Last week ... 23,993 695 34,581 24,216 Prev. week .22,343 1,309 33,555 33 807 Year ago 17,813 822 12,594 33,727

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

Losses Paid In American Currency

A PERSONAL QUESTION

vitally concerns you.

Are your dividends insured?

What if some of the big debtors of the companies in which you hold stock, failed, and the losses wiped out the pro-

fits upon which you depend for your

Though you may think this is solely a

matter for the officers and directors, it

The credit man may be able, but no credit man can always foresee unexpected failures.

"LONDON" Credit Insurance not only backs up

the credit man's judgment but gives absolute protection in advance against excess loss from debtor failures. It insures your dividends. Ask us if the companies in which you hold stock are protected with "LONDON" Credit Insurance. There's no obligation.

LONDON GUARANTEE AND

ACCIDENT COMPANY LTD.

Over 6% Safe?"

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points to 27½, but closed at 29¼, a net loss of 5½ points. In the eastern market he stock dropped to 26½, but rebounded to 30. The movement suggested a combination of liquidation and a bear drive. National Leather, Union Carbide, swift International, Libby-McNeill, Swift, and Continental Motors were active and followed the general course of the market, but all showed only fractional sosses at the close. Both Swift International and Union Carbide closed lower in the New York market, then in Chicago. On small sales Sears, Resputch designed

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ASSETS AND EARNINGS:

After giving effect to this issue of first mortgage bonds and the sale of \$500,000 common stock, the total assets of the Company amount to \$8,871,698.07. The earnings of the Company for the year 1919 applicable to interest charges were \$1,161,119.42, or over ten times the maximum requirements, while the average earnings for the past four years were more than five times these charges.

Bond Department



GRAINS BREAK ON BEAR NEWS CLOSE IS LOW

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Grain markets were strong and high-

Corn lost 1½c to 2½c, with September leading; oats, ½c to 1½c, the latter on September; and barley ic to 2c, while September rye gained %c and December lost 2c.

ber at \$1.27\%, from which there was a break of nearly 6c on December and 6% on Soptember. War news, a basis for the advance of 3%4c, then lost its effect,

which took the snap out of the market.

Rains over Ohio, parts of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and eastern Iowa were the main bearish factors. The movement keeps up surprisingly well.

September acted tight at times, but was No. 4 yel.

sold freely around the top by houses supposed to be acting for the leading longs. posed to be acting for the leading longs. No. 3 wh. Oats, had their advance early, but No. 4 wh. osed easy at almost the inside prices. S A feature was the buying of September by the Armour Grain company and selling by cash houses and by traders. News generally was bearish, especially from the cash side. Country offerings. cash side. Country offerings are wing unusually good quality. Pre-

No. 3 white \(\frac{1}{4}\)@2c over, with the close easy.

Commission houses had good buying No. 3 mx.1.42@1.43 rate giveups were made by commission ouses on orders from the seaboard, allowing reports from there said there was No. 2 wh.75 4780 No. 4 wh. 73 Milwaukee. no export demand. The visible decrease No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. No. 4 wh. lots were 12@15c over December.

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Provisions Are Lower. Poor buying support, with a little itcrease in the selling, carried provision prices down, and they closed with lard GRAINS·IN·ALL off 25@321/2c, ribs 171/2c, and pork 60c

Total ..11,275,000 13,350,000 11,593,000

Corn—America 34,000 2,000
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North American exports fell off materially last week, as follows:
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CASH-GRAIN

lowest prices, with sentiment bearish. These bids are too low for Chicago shippers to compete. Bids for straight No. 2 be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest before wheat, while March was unchanged. Corn lost 14c to 2%c, with September Cash wheat prices here were well as the prices before the person of the published of September. Cash wheat prices here were successful as the published of September. Cash wheat prices here were well to straight No. 2 to 14c to 2%c, with September Cash wheat prices here were well to straight of September. Cash wheat prices here were well to straight of the published of the

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RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Provisions Are Level 198 Barley.

Corm 464,000 bu: barley, 138,000 bu: oats, 58,000; observed the served that week prev. wk. Last yr. Wheat ... 19,534,000 17,487,000 32,993,000 Gats ... 3.640,000 3.786,000 20,539,000 Bay ... 2,641,000 3.034,000 8.131,000 Wheat stocks in all positions decreased 22,000 bu last week, corm .264,000 bu: oats, 374,000 bu; rye. 46,000 bu: barley, 138,000 bu. Details follow:

Public Private Total Last yr. Wheat .3,000 90,000 923,000 7,184,000 cars .3,340,000 745,000 1,352,000 7,184,000 Bary .138,000 26,000 172,000 1,857,000 Bary .138,000 26,000 172,000 1,857,000 Bary .138,000 268,000 406,000 844,000 World's wheat shipments were lighter, as follows:

This wk. Last wk. Last yr. America .6,181,000 8,140,000 7,170,000 Arsentine .4422,000 4,458,000 2,416,000 Australia .302,000 752,000 2,106,000 Other coun.

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American Woplen Mills.

J. R., St. Paul, Minn.—The American Woolen company has always paid the dividend regularly on its \$40,000,000 of 186.881,4614,4814 The wheat trade is a mixed affair. The country is not selling cash wheat to any extent, and with European complications causing uneasiness, there was an early buying movement which carried prices up 373½c above Saturday's close. This was all lost later. Aside from the war prellow prellow operand advanced it. No dividends were paid on the \$20,000,000 of common stock till the Country rate. New four years 1916-19 a total of 137 per cent was earned on common stock and the same of th set up for depreciation of inventory, Since Jan. 1 the company has issued \$20,000,000 of new common stock at par \$20,000,000 of new common stock at par 2.43 to retire floating debt. It made large earnings in the early months of this year, but most of its mills are now

Dallas Power and Light.

C. B.—The Dailas Power and Light company has made increasing gross and net earnings for years. Its bonded debt about the Sandow Motor Truck company.

M. L. A.—No information is obtainable port stocks, 731,377 bales; exports, 4.458 bales, making 33,821 bales so far this sea-C. B.-The Dallas Power and Light gage bonds, including the \$700,000 now being issued, is covered well over twice. The balance sheet is not made public, but as far as available information | shows the conds are high grade.

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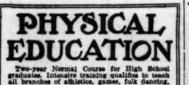
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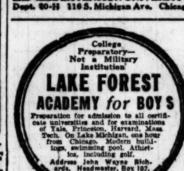
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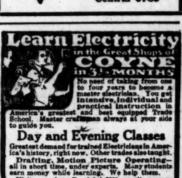
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